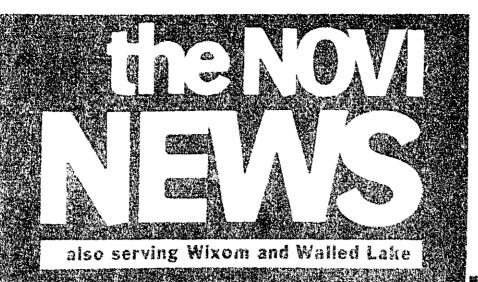
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County dumps its plans for Novi landfill

By SHEILA PHILLIPS staff writer

Eight Mile and Napier area residents received a belated Christmas present last week when the Holloway Construction Co. land-

fill was removed from the county's 20-year solid waste plan.

We couldn't be happier," said Lyon Township's Nancy Marcicki, who collected 497 signatures against the proposed landfill. "In the beginning you think that you

can't do anything against someone as big as a company with millions of dollars and you think that no one will listen - but this shows that there are people out there that listen and who really care.'

Upon county staff recommenda-

Committee voted 12-1 to ax the 187acre site, which is currently being used as gravel pit on Eight Mile Road between Napier and Garfield

"The staff recommended remov-

ing the Holloway Landfill because it was for private (use) and really didn't benefit the county - that, combined with too much capacity in the plan, was our reasoning," said county Assistant Director of Public Works Roger Smith.

Until a few weeks ago, however, Continued on 26

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Ready for Easter

Lindsay Vermillion shows off an Easter picture she made at a special craft workshop last Saturday. Kids came to the workshop,

offered at the Novi Public Library, to do some pre-Easter activities. For a list of Easter church services in the area, see page 3-D.

City to tour recycling plants

By JAN JEFFRES staff writer

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It's not likely the city council will be wined and dined during tours of three sites in Seattle, suburban San Francisco and Providence. Rhode Island, courtesy of the Southwest Oakland County Solid Waste Con-

sortium. The Novi officials have been invited to inspect three "state-of-theart" materials recovery facilities (MRFs) in these cities, because the top two of four sites now under consideration for the siting of a local operation of this nature are in Novi. At the proposed MRF, which is also called a waste transfer station, recyclables would be gleaned from the refuse of eight communities and the remainder of the waste would be landfilled or sent to the proposed Oakland County incinerator in Auburn Hills.

"It'll be all we can eat," quipped City Manager Edward Kriewall. "We'll probably lose our ap-

The local officials will travel on April 20 and on May 4 at the expense of the Southwest Oakland County

Kriewall: "Novi does seem to have the most preferred sites . . . We've advised city council on previous occasions that the other sites are shaky at best, unless additional sites turn up. If we cannot satisfactorily site one of these facilities in our community, the consortium may have to go out and find other sites."

trips were scheduled because a facility of this nature is not located in Michigan, Kriewall said.

While locations in Southfield and Wixom are also under consideration for the \$27-million waste transfer station, only the Novi city council was invited to jet out to the coastal facilities. Kriewall predicted that a final decision on the site may not be reached by the Solid Waste Consortium. The two consortium for another 30 to 90

"Novi does seem to have the most preferred sites," he said.

The MRF would be operated by the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland

One site proposed is in a planned industrial park in Section 18 at Twelve Mile, Napier and Wixom Roads. This 300-acre development is now under consideration as part of the city's relocation and enhance-

ment program.

The second 30-acre site, which would not be part of a larger project, would be located on Haggerty Road between Grand River and the expressway interchange.

"We've advised city council on previous occasions that the other sites are shaky at best, unless additional sites turn up. If we cannot satisfactorily site one of these facilities in our community, the consortium may have to go out and find other sites." Kriewall said.

The tours will give city officials a chance to see MRFs in action.

"I think it's important. We're being told about the MRF sites. I think it is of utmost importance that we see some of these in operation,' council member Hugh Crawford

Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger agreed: "You can take the video camera but you can't really smell and listen that well. I would prefer to smell and listen for myself."

The proposed \$27-million local MRF will look like a warehouse and employ approximately 25 people.

Tax board chair gets removed

By JAN JEFFRES writer

William Gladden, chairperson of the property-tax board of review, was judged guilty of misconduct by the city council on April 4, on the grounds that he used his position to "get even" with planning commissioner Kathleen McLallen. Gladden was then formally removed from office at the April 9 council meeting.

After hearing sworn testimony from the other members of the board of review and the city's assessing department, the council on April 4 unanimously found that Gladden, "by using his office to personal advantage," improperly singled out the home in Meadowbrook View Estates subdivision owned by McLallen and her husband James for an increase in

its property-tax assessment. Only McLallen's home was treated in this manner during the board of review sessions in March.

Review board alternate Denise Jenkins testified that, in reviewing the assessment card for McLallen's Cambridge Street home, Gladden said, "You know what they say: 'Don't get mad, get even.' "

An eight-year veteran of the board, he had one year remaining in his term of office.

The hearing was similar in format to a court trial. Witnesses, including Gladden, were sworn in by Mayor Matthew Quinn, who is a notary public.

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Armed robber hits Applegate

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Two men were robbed at gunpoint in their Applegate Condominiums home at 10:30 p.m. the night of

April 5. The robber, who is described as a 6'-2" male weighing approximately 190 pounds, got away with a Rolex watch valued at \$15,000, a Gucci watch worth \$200, a wallet containing several credit cards, two silver money clips, two sets of keys and an undisclosed amount of cash, ac-

cording to Novi police. Neither victim was harmed in the

The 27- and 43-year-old Bashian Drive residents told police they arrived home about 10:30 p.m. and were pushed through the door by a subject wearing a yellow ski mask and blue clothing and carrying a semiautomatic handgun.

The robber then handed the older victim a pair of handcuffs and told him to "put these on," according to the police report.

Upon further instruction, the 43year-old handcuffed himself to the other man. Both victims then handed over their belongings. The suspect then marched both

men down into the basement, ripped the phone off the wall and told them, ''Don't move.'

He ransacked the upstairs, cut all phone wires in the residence and left, according to police.

The victims said they went back upstairs after the noise stopped and unsuccessfully attempted to phone the police.

They then drove - still handcuffed - to the police station to report

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Novi News to add Monday issue

The Novi News and its sister publication, The Northville Record, will publish Monday editions beginning May 14. The News will come out twice weekly, on Mondays and Thursdays, under the new

publishing schedule. "The new editions are our response to satisfying the communities' needs which have developed over the past 10 years," Rich Perlberg, vice president and general manager of Sliger/Livingston Publications, Inc., said in

announcing the change. "For business and residents alike, Northville and Novi have developed into prime locations and both the Novi News and The Northville Record are now expanding to maintain the pace of the communities they

"As essential community institutions, as well as the voice of Northville and Novi, it is our role to reflect the communities we serve. With the new editions we will do just Philip Jerome, executive that,"

editor of Sliger/Livingston, noted. "The new Monday editions will contain expanded regional coverage reflecting the two communities growing impact on the northwestern Detroit area as well as additional local news.'

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testify anxiously or willingly. They were examined by the board. Jenkins testify with great lesitance. Most of sand them have a personal relationship. The card showed that McLallen's with Mr. Gladden and are deeply sad-home, was purchased for \$192,000 in dened," said City Attorney David September 1986 and it was assessed Fried, who functioned as a pro of \$57,000. secuting attorney at the bearing. Along with Jenkins, review board licular person was responsible for member Herbert Abugow, city com---lum being turned down by the plann-mercial and industrial appraiser ing commission," Jenkins said, "It Cathy Paschke and assessing depart—was brought up throughout the day."

he sought revenge against McLallen. action he left we should take." Gladden agreed that he might have. March sessions made "flippant remarks" while Gladden said that he did not recall was not the duty of the board of Goldberg said. presiding on the review board but looking at comparables when making review to use it to get even," he said. The board agreed to return

revenge. He waived the right to a View Estates petition, but had asked closed hearing and legal counsel and for McLallen's assessment card and March 12 meeting and a decision was sion could be appraised for the 1991 agreed to be cross-examined. a photo of her home out of curiosity, made on the assessment "during a tax rolls. scope of what I should be doing on the was "grossly underassessed." board of review. I won't deny that I "I had no options left at that point. board at that time and he abstained py.' I said to him, 'I wouldn't be in made some comments that were in I had to recommend that this get the from voting. ipset me when I'm sitting on the felt it best to abstain," he said.

volvement as a developer. In those than they should be." abstained, even when there might be the attention of assessing depart- we had neglected that."

perty and on other homes in the sub- now (while the review board was in promise position." division were substantially lower session)." drawn on March 6 when the board. Open Meetings Act,

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ment account clerk Ann Banas also ... "In my opinion, we felt pressured said under oath that they heard Glad- to do something about this piece by den make comments indicating that Ma Gladden. We felt this was the Gladden, a commercial and. On Feb 26, three new members residential broker who owns were appointed to the board by the ci-Headliner Real Estate, had re- tv council: Abugow; Jenkins, a first quested a zoning change for a propos- alternate, and Deborah Goldberg, a ed subdivision in Section 18 on behalf - second alternate. None had prior exof developer Joseph Grande. The perience on a board of review, Due to planning commission recommended an accident suffered by board the request, which it did on March 5. on the board full-time through the

denied that his motivation was a determination on the Meadowbrook

poor taste. I'm guilty of that. It does immediate attention of this board. I "Council always knew of my in- of the assessed values were lower Goldberg said.

members, but only the planning com- 7:45 a.m. on March 12, but City review board, was reviewing the mail-in appeal of a "Mr. Klausmeyer suggested that it without placing Mr. Gladden in it," "In assessing, you're very careful

General Cinema

Theatres ===



on Feb. 2) that the city council deny member Fred Atiyeh, Jenkins served

The McLallen house assessment resulted in the removal of the board of review chair

Second alternate Deborah McLallen's home to the original Goldberg was called in to attend the assessment until the entire subdivi-"I don't feel I have gone beyond the subsequently learning that the home lull in the meeting." She took Glad- "Mr. Gladden came back into the den's place on the three-member room and said 'Wimpy, wimpy, wim-

"I already had preconceived mix-testified. ed emotions. I had heard that Mr. "We were told by staff people, it's hoard that there's a situation that's Jenkins said that in reviewing the Gladden had a problem with the per- not fair to do this. It should all be existed for several years that's not entire subdivision's assessments "it son and that bothered me. I also condone at once next year or at the July corrected quickly enough," Gladden appeared to us that none of them had sidered, was he justified? He had sat board." been gone over recently because a lot there a long time. I was new," Under cross-examination by Glad-

"I felt if we didn't somebody would had "a big mouth" and made cases of conflict of interest I always She added that this was brought to bring it to somebody's attention that "jocular" and "smart-ass" coman appearance of conflict of in- ment staff members and was inform- She added that at the suggestion of "If I was a vengeful person and had ed "it was an extreme amount of Abugow, McLallen's assessment was half a brain, I probably could have Assessments on McLallen's pro- paperwork to raise all them all right raised to \$70,000 as "a good com- avoided this whole meeting," Glad-

A letter announcing the change that during your deliberations on that than the 50 percent of market valued Abugow told the council that the was sent to McLallen, who came in to matter I was not present in that called for by state law, according to board decided to make a determinathe board on March 15. Goldberg room."

testimony from three review board tion on McLallen's assessment at again took Gladden's place on the Paschke attested that she told the board that Meadowbrook View favors. Assessor James Klausmeyer told "She was amazingly calm and had Estates subdivision could be put first McLallen's assessment card was them this would be in violation of the a lot of good questions. We all tried to on the list for a reassessment next explain how she got singled out year.

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You try to treat everyone as fairly as members of city council and the planpossible," Paschke said. "It caused ning commission planners to find out me concern because normally we who lived on property of one acre or deal in sidwell numbers, not names larger. McLallen was one official of people. I thought there was some who qualified under this classifica-

your shoes for anything,' " Goldberg James Klausmeyer and told him: never actually did so.

den several witnesses agreed that he situation is contrary to assessment another way." procedures.

den told Goldberg. "I want it put out

When the city rezoned portions of with a question that effects every Sect. 18 to R-A, rural agricultural or property owner. It's a position that

that you don't know who it belongs to. amine the property rolls for

Paschke said that when she heard He explained that he planned to use Gladden discuss getting even with this information when seeking a McLallen she went to City Assessor rezoning of land in the section, but "Better get in there, we have a pro- "It was a situation that occurred to"

me that someone was paying one-half "I went into the board and I think the taxes they should be paying and it my words were, 'What the hell is go- doesn't sit well," Gladden said, ading on?" Klausmeyer said. "To ding that Klausmeyer told him the treat somebody in a retribution-type situation "could be handled better While the city council may appoin

"This thing was an evolving kind of and remove members of the board of situation that I was trying to con-review, it is a quasi-judicial body which is accountable only to the state Klausmeyer said he brought the for decisions made on property case to the attention of the city assessments. It is given a mandate to correct assessments on the tax rolls. Gladden called McLallen as a "The board of review, without a witness; she testified that he had doubt, is the most sensitive board in never threatened her or asked for the city. The members have the most sensitive job in the city. They deal

large-lot zoning, in 1989, Gladden should be maintained without a sense said he "took it upon" himself to ex- of impropriety," Fried said.



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I'm innocent, Gladden says

BY JAN JEFFRES

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closed meeting before city council, future. but instead requested that the

meeting be held in public. "Because I feel I had acted proper—Joseph Grande, was considering a the new kid on the block to know how assessments at all but about abuse of would anyone who felt they were guiling request for his property in Sec-says this is the way it is," she said. ty of something want it splashed all tion 18. In testimony before the city McLallen said she did not know around? I wanted to proclaim my in- council on April 4, Assistant City Gladden well but had had several

sider the dismissal, suspension or Klaver told him it wouldn't because disciplining of a public official or the potential lawsuit would be filed employee, or to hear complaints or after the board met

ralled under section 5.4 of the city charter.

The city charter gives council the power to

her defense, to cross-examine witnesses and to hit list.'

remove an elected or appointed city official for

any act declared by the charter to constitute

present testimony. Failure to answer the charges

In reaching their decision, council members ex-

The rezoning proposal sought by McLallen.

from the board of review on April 9, that the city council deny a request to plan.

may be deemed cause for his or her removal.

pressed the following reasons:

By JAN JEFFRES

charges brought against an officer or Planning Commissioner Kathleen tions of their action. It was a temptastaff member, if the individual re- McLallen, whose property assess- tion that showed up on his (Glad-Former Board of Review Chairper- Gladden said that he didn't wish to said Monday one of her biggest con- it," McLallen said. "It was inapson William Gladden was offered the discuss the case with the Novi News cerns was how the controversy would propriate behavior at a most inapchance to have his case heard in a at this time, but might do so in the undermine the self-confidence of the propriate time. It was all (the hear-

He added that his client, developer "You have to sit on a board and be "Gladden said Monday, "Why court appeal based on a denied rezon-intimidating that is, when the leader power which on a personal level 1 Manager Craig Klaver said that telephone conversations with him

A grim-faced city council unanimously found public trust — his duty to ensure his action is

board of review chairperson William Gladden above reproach. A resident told the city council

Mayor Matthew Quinn advised the council think it's a definite act of arrogance on the part of

members that they had a choice of giving Gladden this chairperson . . . This type of action is

"a verbal slap," suspending him, or finding him something I don't want to encourage in this city.

misconduct in office. The individual in question public perception will still be that we had a person

must be notified 10 days in advance and must be at the board of review using his office to get even

given a copy of the charges. The officer must be with a person on the planning commission. We

allowed the opportunity — in person or cannot have a public perception that leads a per-

represented by an attorney — to be heard in his or son to believe that they could end up on a person's

iob together.

guilty of misconduct while in office, at a hearing the board was overwhelmed with work; all of a

Under state Public Act 267 of 1976. Gladden had asked him if this lawsuit concerning local historical preservathe Open Meetings Act, a public body created a potential conflict of intion issues. Gladden is on the city's may hold a closed meeting to conterest for him as review board chair. historical commission.

Council Member Joseph Toth: "In Mr. Glad-

senior member of the board. He's betrayed a

sudden he had time to pull a particular card . . . I

He blended the board of review and his real estate

Council Member Matha Hoyer: "Even if we

remove the individual from this position, the

Council Member Tim Pope: "It's been painful

even to listen to. There's no question in my mind

I'm concerned about public perception. We have

to urge all the boards and council to adopt an open

William Gladden was for a subdivi- estate broker, Gladden represented meeting of the board of review. The the development of the adjacent Bir-

sion under development in Section 18. developer Joseph Grande at the Feb. reasons given included that the chwoods and Pebble Ridge subdivi-

Gladden was found guilty of 21 meeting where the planning commission unanimously recommended a divergence from the city's master the area was zoned R-3. In 1989, the

that official misconduct occurred in this case . .

Rezoning denial seen as cause

ning commissioner Kathleen smaller lot sizes.

den's case he's not a novice, he in effect is the and boards."

Council agrees on expulsion

review

on the grounds that he used the posi- rezone 39 acres from residential The proposed subdivision, to be

The city council did so on March 5,

tion to exact "revenge" against plan- agricultural (R-A) to R-3, allowing known as Nottingham Woods, is not

ment was at the heart of the case, den's) table and he couldn't resist three new members of the board of ing) the most excruciatingly difficult

find very disappointing." about the review board process to be aware that of all the appeals cases

meeting law and code of ethics for the city council

(1) Council Member Hugh Crawford: "Mr. Glad-

den has contributed tremendously to the city as a

member of the historical commission and as a

member of the board of appeals for a number of

years. What bothers me most — had just those

statements been made — it's the following

meeting, the pressure on the board members, the

follow-through on the statement, is what is really

Council Member Nancy Covert: "Comments

like that are intolerable and they cannot be

justified by the council, whether a person would

Mayor Matthew Quinn: "We cannot overlook

the statement. I cannot believe that we're talking

about mere coincidence here, with the zoning com-

ing a few days before in council . . . I truly believe

that you may in your own mind believe this inci-

dent was innocent, but when you look at it from an

Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger had no com-

far from a site under consideration

for a city-initiated industrial park.

city rezoned the site to R-A.

say that jokingly or otherwise."

ments prior to casting his vote.

outside source. .

It's time for the annual Building Design Awards for 1989. The awards will be presented to the winners at the Community Awards Banquet on May 9 at thing I have ever witnessed. the Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. "This situation is not about Nomination forms are available from the chamber, 25974 Novi Road, P.O. Box 187, Novi, MI 48050, 349-3743. The deadline for nominations is Wednes-

Novi residents who might be worried evaluated this year, only her property was singled out in this manner for "Those of us who achieve public of- an assessment increase. McLallen

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number was able only to reach an an-current sentencing. A person pens.'

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a problem." Added Dingell: "That

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never heard of a white person having ported every unsuccessful amend-

handgun rules than state law were what the (local) waiting period does

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unnecessary because they wouldn't because the people are still alive.

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manager and arrived at the scene in time to see

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theft, according to police.

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Michigan a uniform law.

LANSING - Local gun-control or-

dinances would be illegal under a

Senate-passed bill aimed at giving

Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington

Hills, was the only area lawmaker to

oppose the Senate Bill 813, which

Faxon, whose district includes

Novi, heaped ridicule on the bill and

was in turn accused of

"demagoguery" by sponsor Chris

ground for abuse of power," said

Dingell, a first-term senator whose

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Dingell told stories about abuses of

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passed 28-5 and goes to the House.

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District Court on one count of first-degree retail

Marvin Ray, 31, pleaded not guilty to the

charge. He was apprehended outside the NuVision

Optical Center in the Novi Town Center at 6:12

p.m. on April 5, immediately after an attempted

A 23-year-old Detroit woman, Ray's alleged ac-

and that the girl was being abused, A 2-year-old girl was allegedly kid- according to Novi police. However, police were told that the

caller was not specific about the type Union Lake man, reported the The father told police that he

something into his coat.

call indicating that the girl and her residence was on Lamier Drive in was granted visitation rights and the mother were in Marion County, Fla., Novi, where she was living with her mother was prohibited from taking mother and grandmother. The father told police that he lived

distracted her by trying to set up an eye exam three designer frames valued at \$416, the report

the two suspects leaving the store, according to Ray was arraigned on April 6 on a charge of first-

nothing. However, the manager then indicated Bulgarelli, and a preliminary exam is scheduled

dinance). He or she probably

Faxon opposed the bill and sup-

ment to allow cities, townships and

"We are not taking away

anybody's guns. You can't measure

"It's like there's some fundamen-

tal right to buy a gun and fiddle

villages to write tighter rules.

with the child's mother until the time the father waited so long to bring the girl was born. According to an Oakland County However, Marion County police Circuit Court ruling by Judge Hilda allegedly told the father that they suspected kidnapping last week after hadn't seen his daughter since last Gage - which was verified by the could not act on the matter until he he allegedly received an anonymous July and that her last place of known Novi Police Department - the father filed a complaint.

the child out of state

Novi police could not explain why charges against his ex-girlfriend.

Police searched the suspect's car and found

said. The NuVision manager identified the frames

Both Ray and his alleged partner were taken in-

to custody. The women was released; however,

He pleaded not guilty in front of Judge Harold

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The bill was supported by area

Commerce: Robert Geake, R

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He praised groups such as

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Michigan United Conservation Clubs

gun-safety programs. . . .

as those missing from the store.

Historical notepaper: The Novi Historical Society has notepaper for sale at the Novi Public Library and the Novi City Manager's Office. Each package contains 12 note cards, three each of four subjects. Price is \$3, including envelopes.

A gift of history: The Novi Historical Commission is accepting donations of artifacts for the city museum planned for the old Novi Township Hall.

cluding photographs, farming and household implements, diaries and letters, as well as items documenting pre-1950 village, township and city governments and local events. This would include memorabilia of the Walled Lake Amusement Park and Casino and anything related to the REO Speedwagon fire truck, including service manuals and equipment.

In addition, the commission is also interested in talking to people who lived in Novi prior to 1950, to collect local -ral histories. Contact Kathy Mutch at

Graduation party: The Class of 1990 will have an all-night graduation party on June 10. Volunteers to help organize the event should call Nancy Long at 344-8783. Tickets cost \$20 and can be purchased by phoning Sonia Parmley at 349-7524. People wishing to make a monetary contribution to the party or wanting to donate merchandise for prizes may call Linda institutions, Faxon said, "It's like Sumerton at 349-6495. we're sending a message: This is a

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Polic Plus, Rotary International's program to eliminate polio worldwide. Center. The tickets may be purchased from any Novi Rotary member.

Fowlerville. They took no part in the Attention medical personnel: Police Chief Lee BeGole three-hour debate, which was led ens looking for volunteers to serve on the city's Disaster Control Team. Dr. May Sanghvi is chief medical officer for the disaster control team, but Dingell said his bill was supported BeGole said additionl volunteers are needed to assist during emergency by the Michigan Sheriffs' Associasituations. The disaster control team assists the Novi police and fire departtion, Michigan State Police, outdoors groups and the National Rifle ments on an on-call basis. The team's most notable involvement over the last two years came during the Chateau Estates tornado in 1987.

> in emergency situations," said BeGole. "Doctors, nurses - anyone with training that could be useful during an emergency. Anyone who can help is asked to call BeGole at Novi police headquarters,

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Novi Briefs

Gravestone art program: The Novi Historical Society will present "Over Their Dead Bodies — Michigan Gravestone Art," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 19 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile. The presentation, by David McMaken, will include the art of gravestone rubbings. Photographs of local gravestone art will be on display in the

atrium of the civic center before the presentation. McMaken is a free-lance writer, an English teacher at Alma High School in mid-Michigan, and a popular lecturer. The monthly programs of the Novi Historical Society are free and open to the public. For more information about this program or others, call presi-

The commission is seeking belongings of pre-1900 Novi residents, in-

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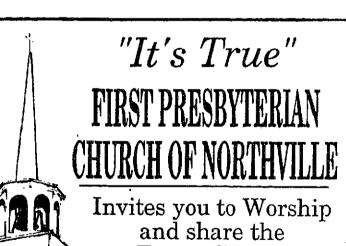
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County votes down new judge for court



Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn was interested in the new judgeship

The first division of the 52nd rumored," Kuhn commented. District Court will not get the addirumors of a heated judicial race. The county's public services committee voted 5-2 on Tuesday against granting the Walled Lake court its fourth judgeship.

judicial bill railroaded through the more than the Walled Lake court. state Legislature last week in order to give county officials time to the 52nd District Court, in Clarkston, authorize the additional judgeship has a caseload of over 18,000 per before the April 17 deadline. "This whole thing was coming Rochester has over 17,000 per judge, down such a fast track and the county

was being driven to act and we just cases per judge each year. didn't feel that we had enough time to slow down and take a good look division special treatment just around." said Public Service Com- because it was the only division given mittee chair Richard Kuhn, R- a judgeship in the bill - that was just "There may be a need for a judge, part," Kuhn said. but this whole thing came in such a

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The public services committee did rush, we didn't have enough time to not take any action on the rest of the look at all the facts," he continued. bill, which would have enabled the "With each judge you need a county to consolidate the 45B District secretary and maybe even a bailiff, Court in Oak Park with the 52nd "And where is the judge going to "We haven't even had a chance to go? — that's a gaint question mark," talk to the people at the 45B District

Kuhn added. "There just isn't any Court, so how could we act?" Kuhn room in the Walled Lake court." The bottom line is that the first If the county decided to consolidate division of the 52nd District Court the two courts, it would have gotten a will have to "make due" with three 70-30 cut of local ticket revenues as judges for another year, according to outlined in the judicial bill. Currently

Typically, he said, judgeships are tional judgeship outlined in a usually proposed by the county board the bill was expected to be signed into legislative package passed by the of commissioners, not by legislators state Senate last week, quashing all or judges — and the fact the county material now as far as Oakland was circumvented in the process has left at least a few commissioners mif

udge and the third division in

judgeships across the state and a He explained that there are a lot of general consolidation of third-class other divisions of the 52nd District In effect, this action killed a Court that need an another judge courts with other district courts. County Commissioner John Calan-He said that the second division of dro, R-Novi, predicted the county's

> "I doubt the county will hold a special meeting — I've been saying while the first division only has 16,000 all along that the bill didn't give us enough time to act," he told the Novi "We weren't about to give the first News prior to the public service com-

Other sources, however, indicated wishful thinking on some people's that the board that was suppose to hold a special emergency session yesterday to approve the new judgeship. However, it proved to be iust a rumor.

> that list was state Sen. Richard Fessler, R-Milford.

But the bill also calls for additional

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for the rest of the election cycle - At last word, the bill was awaiting the 52nd District Court into two there will be no special meeting as the governor's signature. Mike separate divisions in the state ap-Hodge, Governor James J. Blan- propriations committee last week, chard's legislative liaison, said that tacking an amendment on to the bill. However, this attempted split died law on Tuesday — but that is all im- for lack of support.

> "They just weren't ready to deal with something like that — it came as a big surprise," Faxon said.

> "I still think that Novi should have its own judge," the senator said.

> There is so much growth in the city and it is already bigger than the rest of the communities serviced by the (first) division of the (52nd District)

On a county level, Quinn has been pushing for either a split in the first division of the 52nd District Court or relocating present facilities to Novi for the past few months.

The current Walled Lake facility serves eleven communities and nearly 50,000 cases are expected to filter through the court this year. This load will be split by three judges.

Faxon said that he will continue to Several candidates already ex- fight for a separate court facilities in pressed interest in seeking the Novi at the state level. However, he judgeship if it materialized, in-doubts if anything will happen for a cluding Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn couple of years - which is the next and 1988 district court candidate time the Legislature is expected to Terence Jolly. Also rumored to be on tackle another judiciary bill.

"I think it will eventually happen but not for a while," he said. "I will As a related side note, Senator propose it again the next time we they receive a 67-33 split with local Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, at have a judiciary bill."



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comes into the newspaper in the nected with the I-2 park." midst of our questions (to the Grand The city council is scheduled to

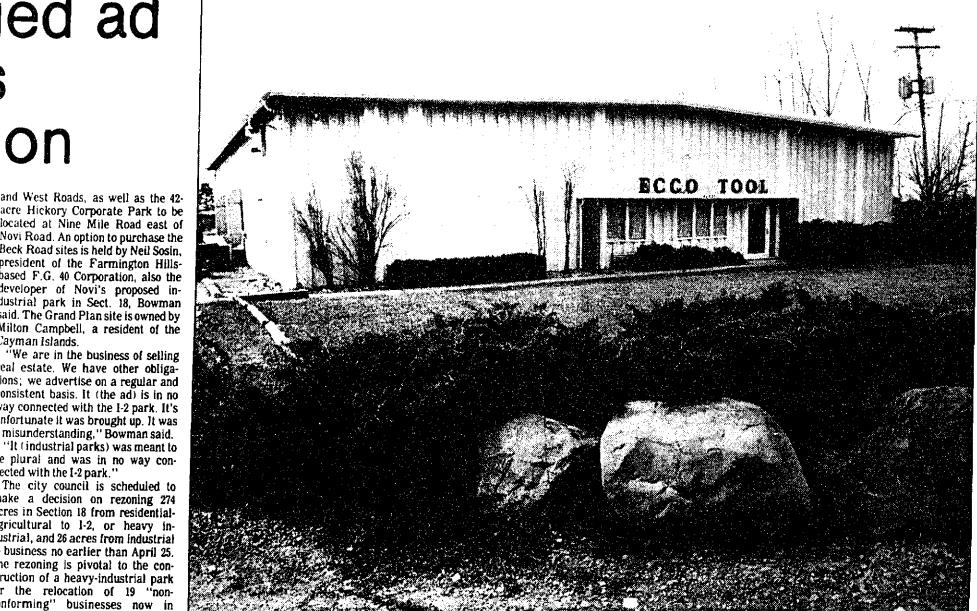
other proposed industrial parks with a combined total of 291 acres at Beck

and West Roads, as well as the 42-acre Hickory Corporate Park to be located at Nine Mile Road east of "NEW INDUSTRIAL PARKS. Novi Road. An option to purchase the Over 300 acres in Novi and Wixom. Beck Road sites is held by Neil Sosin, president of the Farmington Hillsbased F.G. 40 Corporation, also the BOWMAN, 347-3000, THOMPSON developer of Novi's proposed industrial park in Sect. 18, Bowman This is the classified advertise said. The Grand Plan site is owned by ment which Novi City Council Milton Campbell, a resident of the

tions; we advertise on a regular and "My husband was looking for in- consistent basis. It (the ad) is in no dustrial property, so he says, 'You're way connected with the 1-2 park. It's going to be really interested in this unfortunate it was brought up. It was ad.' "Hoyer said. "We've had all a misunderstanding," Bowman said. that talk come forward about fast- "It (industrial parks) was meant to tracking, and all of a sudden this be plural and was in no way con-

make a decision on rezoning 274 However, it's all a case of mistaken acres in Section 18 from residentialidentity, said Blair Bowman, agricultural to 1-2, or heavy inmanager of Thompson-Brown's Novi dustrial, and 26 acres from industrial Commercial Industrial Division. to business no earlier than April 25. Bowman explained that the The rezoning is pivotal to the conclassified ad is not for Novi's Grand struction of a heavy-industrial park Plan (1-2) industrial park, for the relocation of 19 "nonrepresented by his firm, but for two conforming" businesses now in

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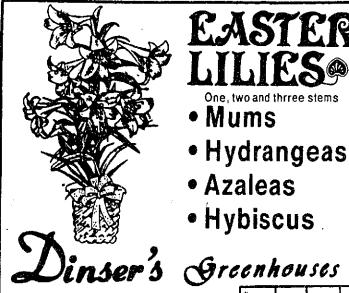
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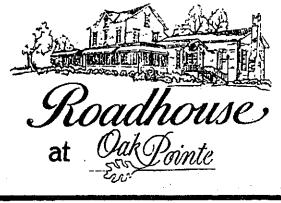
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North end may host two industrial parks

James Wahl, Novi's community development director, said he was aware of the Beck Road development but that no site plans had been submitted to the city.

"I don't have much knowledge of it

other than what I picked up over the past few days," Wahl said, adding that he did not know if Sosin had an option on the Campbell land as well. Hoyer, who said she thought the advertisment was for the city's proposed I-2 park, contends that the newspaper blurb might lead Novi

do think this advertising makes it appear as if it was a done deal. That everyone," Hoyer said. "I think it's because of the process.

It's the biggest project in the city and

there's been no council input. I think most of us didn't realize it was going to go that far, that fast." The first Sosin 180-acre industrial Mile Road, east of Beck Road and is prospective Grand Plan I-2 park site. currently zoned for light and heavy ndustrial. The second parcel, 116

acres, is located north of West Road and west of Beck Road and is zoned located within Wixom's borders.

As seen in the classifieds: "NEW **INDUSTRIAL PARKS. Over 300** acres in Novi and Wixom. Great discounts on pre-sale basis . . . "

developments so the parks could be unleasible because 30 acres of the planned around the future occupants. site was for sale in the \$100,000-per-The city's proposed 300-acre in- acre price range. dustrial park in Section 18 at Twelve Site two was rejected because 55 Mile, Napier and Wixom Roads, is acres lie within Wixom, leading to also next door to Wixom. Bowman difficulties in site planning, zoning has been working closely with the and special assessment district targeted relocation candidates in issues for Novi. In addition, the downtown Novi, including Ecco Tool report said that both sites lacked and Fendt Transit Mix. The park sewer and water, as does the Sect. 18 would be a joint private sectormunicipal development; the real-

estate company is in charge of all Both of the Beck Road parcels

Bowman said that clients are now wetlands and woodlands regulations.

Designs for the Grand Plan reserve were part of an initial site search 70 percent — will be available for park site is located north of Twelve conducted by Thompson-Brown for a purchase by other businesses.

Site one was removed from con- Club Corporate Park at Twelve Mile sideration, according to a report and Haggerty Roads in Farmington prepared for council by the city's in- Hills, the location of the former Fardustrial relocation and enhancement mington Hills Country Club. The City for light industrial. Approximately 80 ad hoc committee, because 40 to 50 of Farmington Hills has approved a acres of the combined sites are percent of the properties, now under site plan for the Nissan Corporation multiple ownership, are impacted by at that location









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embattled project The EPA has said it will recommend demal of the project unless the Federal Highway Administration forces local communities to adopt wetlands protection plans.

"This is a case of bureaucracy run amok," charged U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D East Lansing

ministrator William K. Reilly outlining concerns about moves that could a \$75 million, multi-lane boulevard west of Haggerty from Twelve Mile think they're up to, but we intend to Read to Pontiac Trail. put a stop to it. The letter was signed by seven

other U.S. Reps.: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham, whose district includes Novi; John Dingell, De-Dearborn; Carl Pursell, R. Plymouth; David Bonior, D-Mt. Clemens: Bob Traxler, D-Bay City, Fred Upton, R-St. Joseph; and Den-

In a prepared statement Carr Chicago have "no grounds" to cause in his statement. "Any development sprawl that will damage the environ- the continued wrangling

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"obstruction of the Haggerty bypass" which affects wetlands will require a state permit. If EPA wants to block Carr contended the project has met state environmental restrictions that future development in the township are stricter than federal rethat might affect wetlands, the time quirements, adding, "I don't know to object is when someone files for a what these people in EPA Chicago permit.'

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Resolutions supporting the project have been passed in the communities Some communities that would be of Novi, West Bloomfield Township, affected by the project, such as Novi Walled Lake, Farmington Hills, and West Bloomfield, already have Commerce Township, and Wolverine adopted wetlands protection or-Lake. Officials say the project is dinances, though some, such as Comneeded to alleviate severe traffic "EPA's argument that future

However, some groups, such as Concerned Citizens for West Bloomgrounds to block this road is com- field, have blasted the proposed pro- through the mid-1990s, already has charged that EPA officials in pletely from left field," Carr charged ject, saying it will lead to urban been delayed by a year because of

nent and create more congestion. Project opponents have hailed the EPA's efforts. Supporters are concerned about federal wrangling over the project

because federal dollars are needed to Carr, in his letter, said the EPA's threat to deny permits unless wetlands plans are adopted amounts to a "complete invasion" of state and local control, adding that "the State of Michigan has a very thorough and aggressive wetlands review process and, quite frankly, it is superior to

the federal law in both scope and en-

Moreover, the EPA's requirement for wetlands plans would "have a very severe impact on future highway construction," Carr said. 'Consider if you will that one township could hold up a 50-mile long highway project simply by refusing to comply with (the EPA's) desire that they have a wetlands policy."

Meanwhile, the project will remain on hold as the state seeks approval of an environmental impact statement Officials have said the project, which

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ing in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields. Harding's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene. A 1989 graduate of Novi High School, he joined the Navy in August 1989.

RODERICK L. BROWN has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank

Brown is an apprentice inventory management specialist in Spain, with he 401st Supply Squadron. He is the son of Melvin A. and Sandra L. Brown of Moorpark, Calif. His wife, Air Force Airman 1st Class April M. Brown, is the daughter of Robert H. See of Highland and Elsa M. See of Novi.

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Her mother, Elsa M. See, resides in Novi. The airman's husband, Air Force Airman 1st Class Roderick L. Brown, is the son of Melvin A. and Sandra L. Brown of Moorpark, Calif. The airman is a 1987 graduate of Novi High School.

Army Pvt. ROBERT J. OFFERMAN has arrived for duty at Fort Campbell,

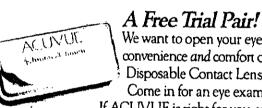
Offerman is an anti-armor weapons infantryman with the 502nd Infantry He is the son of Rita G. Croft and stepson of Terry L. Croft of Pontiac Trail

The private is a 1988 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School. Air Force Airman DEVIN W. CASTER has arrived for duty at K.I. Sawyer

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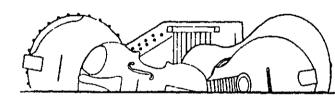
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Dispatchers, citing work load, ask for help

Plead their case before the city council

By JAN JEFFRES

A group of Novi public safety dispatchers invited the city council Monday to sit down in their chairs and take a turn at the communica-

sion, they have to be aware of what's the afternoon and "graveyard" going on," explained dispatcher shifts. But the study concluded that Renee Mastei, president of the Novi two dispatchers could handle the Dispatch and Clerks' Association. Three dispatchers said they were

afternoon shift.

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disturbed that the results of a citycommissioned study of the Novi chers but the city has unable to fill Public Safety Communications the job since the council authorized it Center were panned in March by in March 1989. some members of the administration study was criticized during a March ty hire two more dispatchers and one 26 council meeting because it relied administrative manager. He met on information gathered from the April 2 with representatives of the dispatchers and did not include the municipalities served by the comviewpoints of the city's and police munications center to discuss the

ministration's comments. They had the proposed new positions. every opportunity to contact Om- What the dispatchers say they next door (while the study was con- each shift, which would give ducted). They made the ar- everyone the chance to take a halfrangements. They had the telephone hour lunch break. Another key connumber and address of the (Om- cern, several said, is that they have agenda was denied. Klaver said the nicom) local person. It's a matter of been too understaffed to attend decision was made because the coun-

take the time," said Chief Dispatcher resucitation instructions over the Several of the dispatchers said telephone. Three dispatchers told the Novi News Monday that they are not they essentially agree with the findings of the study, which call for exseeking an increase in their wages Their contract with the city expires panding the nine-member staff by four dispatchers and a communicain January 1991. tions manager. This would create a "All we want are bodies; we want

people in here," said dispatcher three-member dispatch team during Sherry Westfall, "We've had a continual problem of getting and keeping people. The workload is tremendous We've had a 70-percent turnover within the past two years." Technically, the department should be operated by ten dispat-

department's budget later this month and will consider the staffing levels Assistant City Manager Craig of the communications center at that Klaver has recommended that the ci-According to Westfall, another con-

"If our radio goes down, we have need for staffing increases and to ask them to participate in the funding of she said, adding that when a nicom. They made no effort to come would like to see is three people on the parking lot and use a battery-

> Mastej said the union's request to be placed on the city council's April 9 participation segment of the

Westfall: "All we want are bodies; we want people in here.We've had a continual problem of getting and keeping people . . . We've had a 70-percent turnover within the past two

Mayor Matthew Quinn said the council will be examining the police "We're in the middle of responding. We felt it was premature to place it on the agenda," he explain-

cern of the dispatchers is that their power levels was not part of the union contract. "I don't know what kind equipment is obsolete and a backup of response they were expecting. We system is not in place. recommended three more people. It seems reasonable on our part. The

no backup police radio whatsoever," generator blew two weeks ago a dispatcher had to go to a police car in operated radio.

ask you guys to take a look at it," Mastej said. "We have a very good

supporters of the dispatchers and the The dispatchers turned out in full force anyway, with several supporters, and spoke at the audience

dispatchers," said Lyon Township Fire Chief Les Cash. Lakes Area Residents Association vice-president Harry Avagian, who reputation with other police stations has made emergency response times as being very professional. With all in the city his special project, said he the stress we're under, the probabili- visited the communications center ty of error can be very high. We have over the past few days and was cona responsibility towards the cerned over the "outdated" equip residents of this city ... We can't ment and the stress level of the staff. handle what we have right now. We He criticized the city for discounare opening ourselves up for a ting the results of the Omnicom lawsuit. Emotionally and physically study

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they're to blame ... There have

never been as few dispatchers mak-

Novi dispatchers at work for his

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Township and parts of Salem

"We all agree there is a problem

over there. I see no reason why you

couldn't use the chief dispatcher as a

manager and spend money on more

classes; "they're some of the best."

Wiltse said that he uses tapes of the

ing as many calls."

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foing to bat for the dispatchers—with the kind of results we want, we was Dale Wiltse, a Firefighter Train- discount the study for any number of ing Console Instructor for the reasons. Perhaps the study doesn't shall: "We generally say dispatch is Avagian said. "I'm concerned about When things go right, they get no apmeeting here and the only thing we can do is preciation. When things go wrong, underpaid.'

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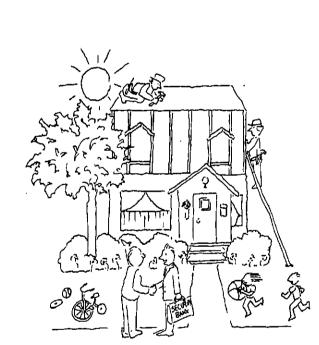
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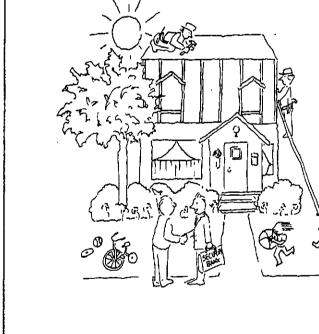
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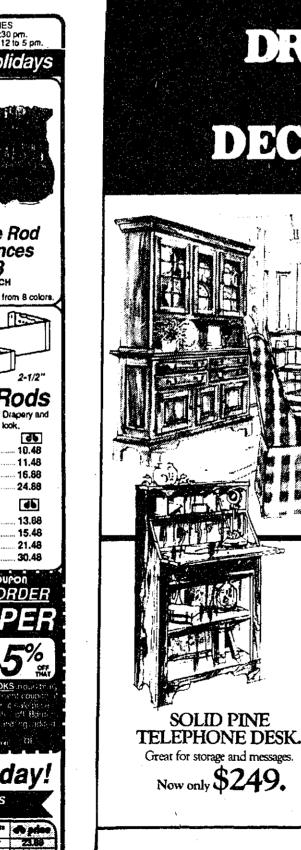


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Novi's population expected to skyrocket

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A few more people. A lot more households. Many more jobs. Those are the "reasonably optimistic" estimates of the Southeast 24,491 by 2005; and 26,654 by 2010. Michigan Council of Governments for the next 20 years, according to Jerry Rowe, coordinator of data

southeast Michigan, Novi in par- percent to nearly 2.1 million. And the ticular is in line for skyrocketing number of jobs will rise nearly 17 numbers in population and percent to 2.55 million, SEMCOG

population at 32,710 this year. The

The number of households in the cihouseholds by 1995; 22,250 by 2000;

On a wider scale, population of the seven-county southeast Michigan region will rise 6 percent to nearly five million between now and 2010. And while they hold true across The number of households will rise 19 forecast this week in a series of

presentations around the region.

ty, now put at 12.819, is expected to kids will drop 5 percent. The number households will level off around more than double in the next 20 of empty nesters will grow from the 850,000 over the next 30 years. years. SEMCOG predicts 19,596 current 900,000 to 1.4 million.

"The major phenomenon" will be County, the SEMCOG report said. SEMCOG for planning, said the agenplanning agency expects that to leap the aging of the post-World War II County reports: to 50,727 by 1995; 55,718 by 2000; "baby boom" generation (those born [] Wayne County, with 2.4 million of Farmington Hills and the high-

communities in the region . . . a 20- 1.09 million this year and 1.26 million percent gain in jobs," said the report, in 2010, a 16 percent increase. The released Monday in Oakland and Liv-number of households, however, will ingston counties. "The largest gains climb 31 percent to 545,000. in absolute numbers of jobs are expected to be Troy, Novi and Auburn 101,000 in 1980, is expected to reach

community is still being worked on. forecast for Livingston County, the 66,000. Ann Arbor area and rural St. Clair Ed Hustoles, deputy director of

rises 28 percent, the number with by 2010. But the number of COG data.

□ Oakland County, with 1.02 "Job growth will be strong in many million in 1980, is expected to tally

☐ Livingston County, with nearly 114,000 in the current census and The breakdown in job growth by 168,000 in 2010, a growth of 47 percent. The number of households is ex-"High population growth rates are pected to leap 68 percent to nearly

cy failed to predict the office growth 59,592 by 2005; and 61,509 by 2010. from 1946-65) as they become "empty in the 1980 census, is expected to slip percent to 2.17 million this year and occurred in the 1980s. He invited local ment of vacant land without popula- housing in years ahead, he said.

Losing households as well as population in the next three decades will be Detroit, Highland Park, Hamtramck, Inkster, River Rouge and not the Western Hempisphere," he Ecorse in Wayne County and Pontiac said. "It would be presumptuous to assume strong anti-sprawl policies in Oakland County.

Suburbs bordering Detroit and the (will be adopted). It's all in a state of Woodward Avenue corridor will lose tor, SEMCOG staffers said, is the group includes the Royal Oak, fragmentation of families due to ris-Southfield. Birmingham-Bloomfield. ing divorce and out-of-wedlock birth Livonia, Redford and Dearborn rates. Household sizes are generally

What is mystifying SEMCOG data Only 19 percent of families can afpeople, Hustoles said, is whether the ford the "average" new house com-"throwing away" of older com- pared to 50 percent in past years, munities will continue. Planners call Hustoles said. Mobile homes may

Regional planning agency looks at urban sprawl

Mack, chair of the Southeast of Wayne.

"Member communities have been by "the stress on roads, the stress on schools . . . with relatively little net reluctant to face it, but there has sewers and the stress on lakes and gain of people and households - just been a waste of resources, en- streams. We've had a throwaway a major rearranging and reshulfling vironmental damage and a high cost community society," Mack said in an of households, businesses and tax in taxes," Mack said in response to a interview.

"A change of attitude" toward ur- a way to generate a larger tax base," leave under-utilized "infrastruc- and thousands of private decision to changing their attitudes toward. Hustoles concluded, "This is a real ban sprawl is occurring among local said Mack, a Democratic Wayne ture" - a planner's word for roads, makers, each with their own agen-unfettered growth, he said, is the up-test of the elected officials' resolve to officials in the region, said Milton County commissioner from the city sewers, schools and utilities, he said. das." Thus, local officials were surprised some 120 schools but built 212 new

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recent SEMCOG staff report. The The jarring report came to SEM- "This is basically because, in a report said public officials have lack- COG's General Assembly in March free-enterprise system in major ed "the political will" to manage from Edward J. Hustoles, deputy metropolitan regions, development decisions are in the hands of literally

"Most officials looked at growth as Older cities, when abandoned, hundreds of governmental entities

What is shocking public officials in-taxpayers' revolt.

ward pressure on taxes followed by a guide development in an orderly







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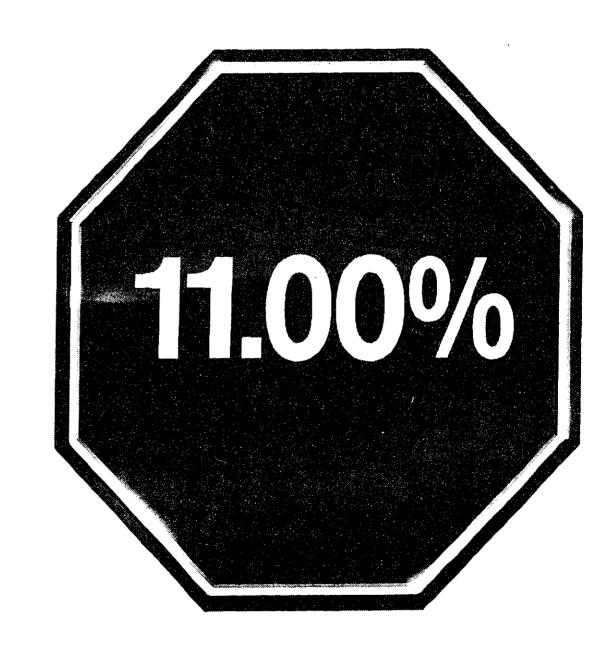
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Schools eye millage drop

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

An escalating lax base will give figures for the coming school year Novi School officials more money to will not be available until April 25, play with during budget time this according to Piwko.

from \$727.42 million to \$811.68 half its true market value. million, according to Superintendent

When asked if this increased tax ed property values decrease the millage if possible." Last year's millage rate was 26.69 maining \$25.74 million.

This years figures are expected to be comparable. However, solid

Individual property taxes can be Preliminary figures indicate that figured by multiplying the millage the district's standard equalized rate by the property's assessed value valuation (SEV) has increased \$84.27 and dividing by 1000, where a propermillion over the last year, rising ty's assessed value is equal to one-Increases in SEV are caused by

both community growth and increas-

up with a shopping list of things that list is 25 additional computers to be could be purchased with the added spread throughout the district, which

> Heading that list is a request for 10.5 additional teachers to serve the growing student population. "We are thinking about adding additional facilities and so we will need additional staff," Piwko said. His staff proposed that three elementary, three and a half Novi

Meadows and two middle school

teacher positions be added to the

base will translate into a millage - Specifically, preliminary district - Piwko could not assign a dollar decrease, the superintendent said, figures show that community growth amount to these new positions. "It is too early in the budget process accounted for a \$61.53-million in- However, the did say that total to tell, but we always want to crease in the SEV, while increased salary expenses are expected to ac- niture and plate making equipment property values accounted for the re- count for 85 percent of this year's

mills, and the budget reached \$20.5 School administrators have come Also on the administration's wish ed to any of these items.

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GERALDINE STIPP

Novi staff planner resigns

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Novi staff planner John Schlagheck publicly announced his resignation last week.

"I have, for a number of personal and professional reasons, decided to discontinue my relationship with the City of Novi in favor of a new position in the Kalamazoo area," he told the planning commission at its April 4 meeting. Schlagheck, a Novi city employee for the past 20

months, has accepted the position of downtown services manager for Downtown Kalamazoo Inc. a private firm which acts as the liaison between private developers and the city. His decision came despite efforts on the part of

Novi city officials to entice him to stay. "Before Ed (Kriewall) and I get lynched for lefting John get away, I wanted to explain that we met with John a number of times and were recommending a substantial salary increase, possibly a hard decision to make," he said. "But my new new position," said Assistant City Manager Craig position gives me more opportunity to do pro-Klaver in a letter to the city council and planning active planning."

commission. "This had no bearing on John's decision because money was not the issue," Klaver continued. "Rather, it was the urban,

cosmopolitan environment of Kalamazoo." The dollar amount batted around in the negotiation process was not revealed. But it was more than his current \$24,200 salary.

Schlagheck said that the figure was slightly more money than he will be making in his new But he said that he is orginally from Kalamazoo

and has ties to the area, which was the major factor in his decision He also confirmed that he opted for the new position because of the city's more urban atmosphere and the nature of the job — not the money.

He said the new position involves a number of active planning projects, which are his forte. "I really like my current job and it was a real

However, he is proud of what he accomplished during his 20-month stint in Novi.

will cost between \$60,000 and \$70,000.

The district also hopes to purchase

four additional buses at a cost of

\$160,000, which will be paid off over a

In addition, the administration

hopes to add office space on to the

bus garage and renovate the interior

High school science and middle

school home-economics equipment

has also been requested. Cost

estimates range from \$4,500 to \$5,000.

roof repairs to the high school, fur-

for the high school's photography

dept. No dollar amounts were assign-

at an estimated cost of \$30,000.

five-year period.

"I feel I have contributed significantly to the debate and resolution of planning issues in this ci-. . I will return to Novi in the future with a deal of pride in my contribution." Schlagheck indicated that is primary function over the last 20 months was developing Novi's

Schlagheck's last day will be April 27 - which is two days after the city council is expected to vote on the rezoning needed for the relocation project. Nevertheless, the planner said that he will return periodically through May 11 as needed to advise the city council on further Grand Plan matters. "He will certianly be missed," commented

"I wish he would stay but I realise this new position is getting real close to what he wants to do," he added. "I wish him only the best."

Planning Commission Chair Charles Kureth.



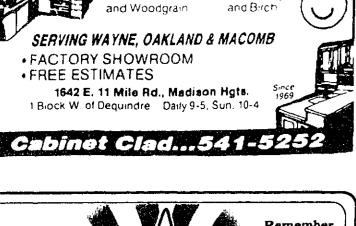
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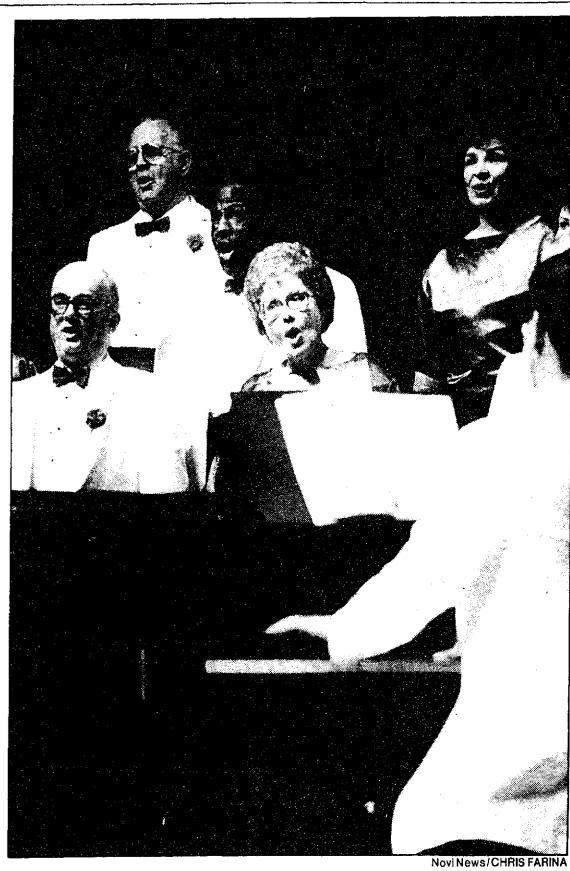
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Industry Sings

The 33rd annual presentation of "Industry Sings" brought the Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School to life on Saturday night. Shown here is the Detroit Edison Glee Club, one of four vocal groups participating in the event. The others were the General Motors Employees' Chorus, the Ford Motor Company Chorus, and the Besser Male Chorus. "Industry Sings" first brought together singing groups of area industry in 1958. The concert has had several homes over the years, including Edison Auditorium, Cody High School, Ford Auditorium and Masonic Temple.



Band hosts district contest

For the ninth consecutive year the Novi High School Symphony Band earned a "I" (superior) rating for its performance in the District IV Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association Festival held Saturday, March 10, in Novi.

Bands were judged on their performance of prepared music and sight reading. Each band was required to perform a 25-minute prepared program which was judged by three adjudicators. The judges evaluated the program on the difficulty of the music performed, tone quality and presentation.

During the sight reading, each band was given music which they studied for seven minutes and then performed. Scores from the performance and sight reading were tabulated and a rating (from I to V) given. All of the ratings received by the Novi Symphony Band were I's

As a result of its "first division" rating, the Novi High School Symphony Band is now eligible to par-ticipate in the State Band Festival which will be held on Saturday, April

The Novi High School Concert Band also participated in the district festival. Showing excellent musicianship, the Concert Band received a second division rating.

Players perform well

The Jazz Band and Jazz Quartel of Novi High School attended the 10th annual Western Michigan University Jazz Invitational on Saturday, March 17. Both bands did extremely well with the Quartet being selected as the outstanding group out of 18 combos. Additionally, six Novi musicians were selected as "outstanding": Mark VanDoren, Brian Yancheson, Chris Braue, Kurt Kokko, Todd Boschma and Chris Brown.

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Director of Public Services at the City of Novi, but she won't be leaving

Jadun has accepted the position of general manger of the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County (RRRASOC), which will be headquartered in the city

Her duties will include overseeing the siting, design, construction and operation of a materials recovery facility (MRF) serving eight communities including Novi. Two Novi locations too the list of four potential sites for the facility

The MRF - which is scheduled for a 1992 start-up date, will process almost 600 tons of recyclables daily on a five-day-per-week, eight-hour-Jadun represented the City of Novi

as assistant secretary to RRRASOC for the past year. The authority is part of Oakland County's solid-waste management plan

ward Kriewall introduced Jadun as the only female municipal director of public services in Michigan. She came to Novi from the City of Southfield, where she served as the assistant city engineer. Prior to that Jadun was the Assistant Superinten-

dent of Operations and Maintenance During her tenure at these cities. she revised refuse pickup programs and made proposals for recycling implementation programs. She is a licensed professional

ing. In addition, she is currently

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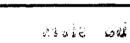
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 90-18.86**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council had adopted Ordinance 0-18.86, an Ordinance to amend Section 2400(e) of Ordinance No. 84-18, as su-10.56, an Ordinance to amend Section 2400(e) of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, and to amend Subpart 2509-3c(4) of said Ordinance, to require sidewalks within multiple-family Housing Developments. A Public Hearing having been held pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fitteen days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on April 9, 1990, and the effective date in April 04, 1990. 1990, and the effective date is April 24, 1990. A copy of the ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. local time. GERALDINE STIPP

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County revives idea of a public landfill

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

process because of the amount of

land required, but a smaller landfill

the south." said County Commis-

sioner and SWPC vice-chair

The county's solid waste planning

committee (SWPC) voted

unanimously to include a county-

operated landfill of indeterminate

size in the county's 20-year solid

waste plan at its April 5 meeting.

Rouge gets a

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Friends of the Rouge director Larry

Coogan has ambitious plans for the

He's working toward making the

1990 Rouge Rescue, scheduled for

Saturday, June 2, the most successful

ever - with a goal of more than 3,000

area environmental group.

An unsited, downscaled county landfill was added to Oakland County's solid waste (641) plan last week

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He's working toward further expansion of the Rouge River high school education program - which has already grown from 16 to 52 schools in its four years of operation. And he's working toward creating

an elementary school education program - making an even younger group of students aware of the effect pollution has on their lives. But all three objectives - especially the latter two — take money. "One of the primary things I've

been doing lately is fund-raising." said Coogan, who officially became Friends of the Rouge director in December, after coordinating ground activities since last July. An attorney specializing in environmental law, and former direcrecreation system, the downriver native boasts a lifelong involvement with the Rouge.

ed on the Friends of the Rouge board since the first cleanup in 1986. "I remember walking along the Rouge as a child and thinking, 'Why can't this river be as clean as the

Before becoming director, he serv-

ones up north?" "Coogan said. Working toward that long ago goal, Coogan is lining up sponsors, both for cleanup sites and school programs. "We'd more than welcome any group that wants to sponsor a

cleanup site," he said.

Westland is among the communities joining the cleanup for 1990, joining such past participants as Novi, Northville, Livonia, Farmington Hills, Birmingham and Canton, among others. Corporations and environmental groups have also sponsored past

"We'd love to have a homeowners group come to us," Coogan said. Corporate and individual sponsors are sought for the \$1,400 adopt-aschool program.

The fourth Friends of the Rouge director in five years, Coogan acknowledges continuity has been a

"I feel we have established

ourselves, we have very good ties to such corporate sponsors as Ford Motor Company, TV-2 and Waste Management." he said. "But we have to establish ourselves further." Educating youngsters about the dangers of pollution, especially as it pertains to the Rouge, is a key Friends of the Rouge goal.

"We're best known for the cleanup. but that's just one day," Coogan said. "Our education programs are something that can carry on throughout the year.'

The group is sponsoring a Great Lakes basin conference, bringing together students from the Midwest and Canada in June at Wayne State University.

A Rouge River student poster contest for 6th- to 8th-grade students is currently under way, with entries due Tuesday, May 1. Other Rouge events include:

□ A Rouge River "Earth Day" display, Sunday, April 22 at the Western Wayne County Conservation Assocation, 6700 Napier, Plymouth □ An after-school student bus tour

of Rouge sites, Thursday, April 26. ☐ The annual student water monitoring program, May 7-18. (A social studies program runs May 7-

☐ The fourth annual Rouge River student congress, Friday, May 19. More information on Rouge events is available by calling 427-1234 or writing Friends of the Rouge, 12763 Stark, Suite 103, Livonia 48150.

The new resolution stipulates that private landfill capacity if it doesn't total landfill capacity within the meet county needs. But it also encounty cannot exceed 20 years, thus sures that total landfill capacity limiting the size of the countyoperated facility.

"Any site in the county could be an act which some commissioners picked for the landfill now." comsav paves the way for a five to 10- mented Commissioner Richard Skar- years could be taken over by the year facility in the southern half of ritt, R-Milford, "Having a smaller landfill instead of a 40-year landfill waste. "A lot of sites were originally would allow it to be sited closer to the eliminated from the 40-year siting population area - not limiting it to

Previously, the county planned to site opens the door to other sites in build a 40-year landfill to house county-generated waste, and the top five potential sites were in the nor- which is the "ideal" location because thern townships of Oxford, Addison it's where the majority of the counand Highland. However, the SWPC ty's garbage is generated. voted to eliminate this approach from the plan, opting instead for a

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Skarritt explained that a five- or 10 area in the south Oakland County,

both private and public — would not

Recent attorney opinions have stated that capacity in excess of 20 state and used for out-of-county

door to other sites in the south." fill, however, puts the siting process year landfill could be sited in a urban

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would allow the county to supplement source," Skarritt commented.

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Pernick: "A lot of sites were originally eliminated from the 40year siting process because of the amount of land required, but a smaller landfill site opens the

He added that water contamination is less of threat to southern makes the south more likely but it facility households because most use Detroit could still be sited in the north," he water while northern communities

from the southern to the northern tee Co-Chair Charles Kureth said on Eight Mile and Napier Road and parts of the county - it makes more that the smaller landfill will not contained the land proposed for the

for the 40-year facility. That site was Having a flexible-sized landfill sense to have a landfill closer to the necessarily be sited in southern Holloway construction-waste land-

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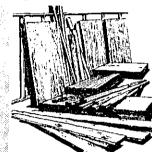
because of the large amount of surface water on the site. Kureth, who lives in Novi and chairs the city's planning commission, could not say whether the Eight Mile/Napier site would be reconsidered for the smaller landfill. But according to several commis-

sioners, it is unlikely that the county facility will be constructed anywhere in the near future. The current version of county's trash-management plan aiready calls for 20 years of private capacity,

taken off at the April 25 SWPC meeting or by county commis

which would preclude any county

to site a landfill in an election year,'



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South Lyon millage fails

By CRISTINA FERRIER staff writer

In easily the largest voter turnout ever in the district, the South Lyon Community Schools electorate last week soundly defeated two controversial millage proposals that would have combined for an additional 7.77 mills.

The final vote count showed Proposal A with 3,291 "no" votes, or 56 percent of the vote, to 2,534 "yes" tallies, or 44 percent of the vote. Meanwhile, Proposal B fell to ves. defeat with 3.738 no votes cast, or 64 percent of the vote, compared with South Lyon Superintendent Wayne off.

district's 16,000 registered voters the district to open its new high went to the polls Tuesday. The total school, now under construction, and number of ballots cast was 5,825. \$1.77 million from its fiscal 1990-91

Here is a breakdown of the millage vote totals by precinct:

Novi. Lyon Township, Milford Township, Wixom: Proposal A. 904 no votes to 872 yes votes; Proposal B, 1,060 no votes to 764 yes votes. Precinct 3. Northfield and Salem townships: Proposal A, 549 no Kubeck. votes to 250 yes votes; Proposal B,

597 no votes to 192 ves votes. The total number of absentee ballots cast was 722. Proposal A: 398 no, 324 yes; Proposal B: 451 no, 244

2.064 yes votes, or 36 percent of the Case. "They're the ones that are govote. Both proposals failed in all ing to be hurt because of this." Proposal A, which asked for a 5.77continue operating at the same level The district is now forced to cut with no further cuts in programs. The proposal did not cover restoration of programs that have already been special education buses.

and Green Oak Township: Proposal brought the entire millage increase physical education, a library aide this year would be as the result of a A, 1,440 no votes to 1,088 yes votes; to 7.77 mills. It would have restored a and a reduction of remedial reading petition drive.

number of programs and features in the district that had already been sacrificed to budget cuts.

Because of Tuesday's defeats, the district will now eliminate the central office position of assistant superintendent for business and Under a school board decision in

March, Kubeck will probably become adult-education coordinator for both South Lyon and Novi schools. since the two districts share a program. Carol Saunders, who currently holds that post, is expected to be laid

will eliminate all remaining extracurricular activities, including mill increase, would have allowed the athletic director, as well as all high school clubs, activities and evening performances. All transportation services in the

district will be eliminated with the exception of the state-mandated Proposal B requested two addi- staff and supplies will be eliminated. school year. The only way this issue tional mills, which would have This includes elementary music, will be brought before voters again

Finally, the school day will be reduced to five hours which, among many other things, will reduce the hot lunch period to a "nutritional break," eliminate most or allelementary recess time, eliminate approximately 19 high school and middle school teachers and jeopardize South Lyon High School's ac-

Board Trustee Peggy Connelly said

back the basics. Well, now they've The South Lyon school board also got primitive. We're back to a slate and chalk." she said.

> voters: we're *not* going to provide them with a quality education next

February that they would not return to the voters for a second request for All remaining elementary support this millage increase for the 1990-91

Officials disappointed in result

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Last week's voter defeal of the South Lyon school district's request for 5.77 additional mills what this is going to do to the schools," said School weighed heavily on the minds of district officials. Board Secretary Alma Smith. "It's the kids who residents and students who supported the pro-

Many of the millage supporters who had gathered at the school board offices to hear the election results burst into tears or stared blankly at their surroundings as the final vote counts were

"There were an awful lot of people who did an awful lot of good things for this millage (cam- this highly,

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paign)," said South Lyon Superintendent Wayne Case. "I don't know what else we could have

"This is going to be devastating," said Board Trustee Pam Clark Moni Lutrey, who will be a senior at South Lyon High School next year and had led a student

"We've gone beyond just cutting the frills," she said. "We've begun to cut the three R's now." Peggy Connelly, furious that some people had voted against the millage because they thought it would affect a change in state funding procedures, said. "I'd like to go to the voters tomorrow and ask them if Lansing got their message."

Connelly, who will have three children in the district next fall, said she was "upset that through his whole campaign people were so unconcerned

"What the voters said today was, 'We don't value education, we value our pocketbooks," she

about the educational aspect of the issue. millage campaign, said she was "absolutely sickened that our community values education

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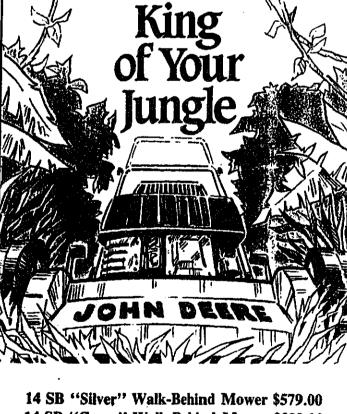
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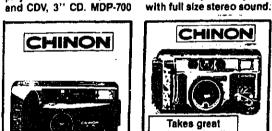
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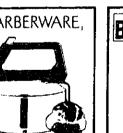
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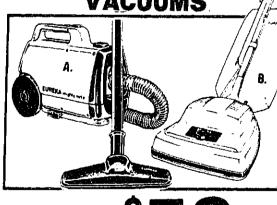
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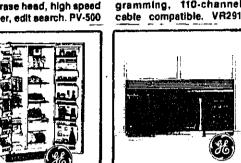


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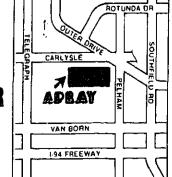
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canditate who filed a nominating Schram is a University of Michigan graduate, a past president of the "I have been elected to three four- Campus Council of the U of M Alumni year terms and I'm as excited about. Association and is employed in the years ago," Schram said. "I'm proud He has three children and has lived

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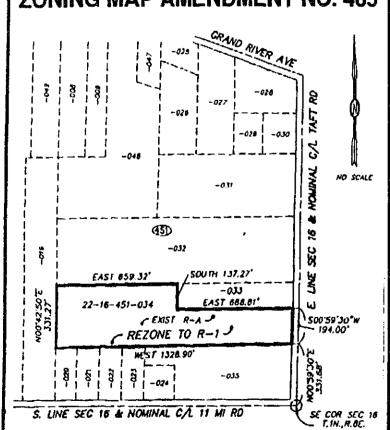
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CONSUMER ALERT By Larry Thomas

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CPSC officials said the agency received more than 200 reports of infants suffocating on such beds between 1985 and 1989, and said most occurred when the child rolled to the edge of the bed and became trapped.

The commission staff urges that infants not be left on adult or youth beds, whether mattress type or waterbed." the safety report reads. "Preferably, infants should be placed in a crib that meets the federal safety standards and industry voluntary standards for cribs and

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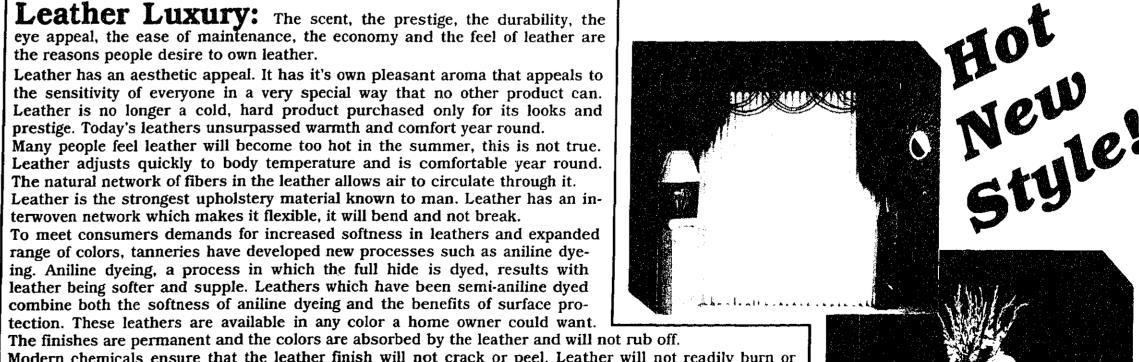
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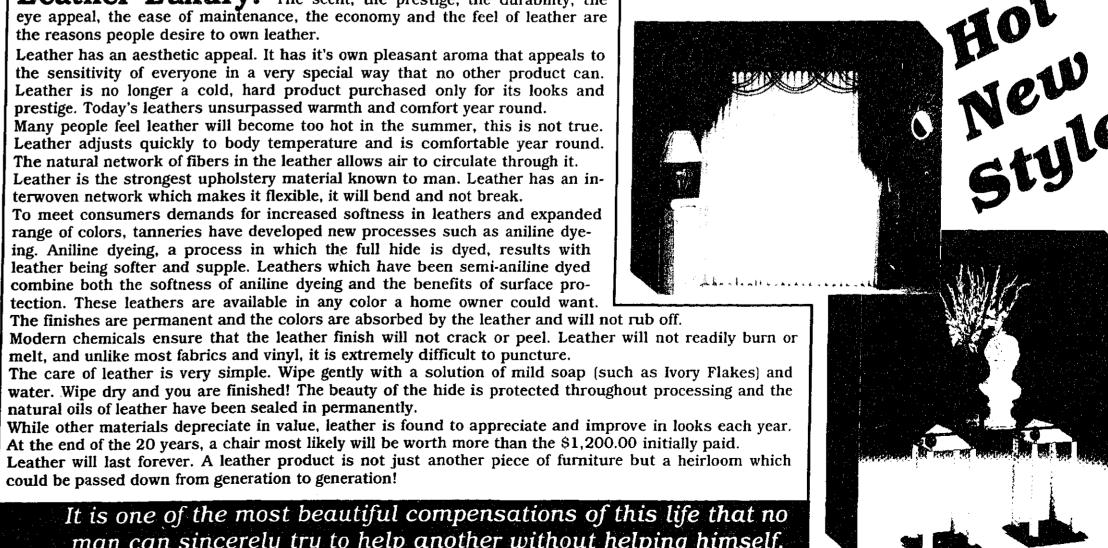
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Northville board hears building progress

By MIKE TYREE

The first monthly report from the construction manager of the Northville Public Schools Bond Issue Project was forwarded to the Board of Education Monday

Barton-Malow's first renovation program report is Worek listed projects deemed critical such as the meant to serve as a "snapshot of what has been done" to Maintenance and Operations building addition on Main facilities, according to Charles Worek, Barton-Malow the Amerman Elementary School boiler replacement,

report of critical areas, bid management, schedule management and cost management — of special interest updated periodically to note developments in the bond

issue construction projects, Worek said. "The first thing we did was to identify the critical issues ... and establish a plan to see how those areas are going to be addressed." he said.

date in the \$16-million project to upgrade school district. Street, the stadium bleacher and concession addition and high school pool water heater replacement and The report highlights four areas - including a progress auditorium light replacement and Cooke School gymCritical projects were defined as those projects which

to school administrators and taxpayers. Reports will be must start as soon as possible due to the length of construction, or those with equipment delivery time which could impact the desired completion, according to the

The second section of the report covers bid manage-

ment and details bid start and bid award dates for specific projects at each of the school facilities covered Worek said the third section of the report acts as a bar

chart and sets a time frame for the projects. "We can use the bar chart to find out which projects ment. Instructional, operational and combined costs are noted for each district facility and are broken down to individual items in an effort to closely monitor expenses.

Barton-Malow was retained at a cost of approximately \$800,000 to manage the school construction and renova-

Board President Glenna Davis said the reports, called "working documents" by Worek, provide a service to the board and community "It's very comforting to be able to look up each pro-

Northville considers ideas for Rouge River use

By STEVE KELLMAN

The Northville City planning com- David Totten was doubtful that many mission is considering the develop- of the proposals could be accomplishment of a Rouge River walk and ed quickly. "I can't imagine that other river walks and recreational more than a third or a quarter of this facilities as part of its Master Plan would be feasible within the lifetime

parks and recreation policies to the you're talking Master Plan, this is commission last week. The commission something to shoot for." sion voted to accept Wortman's draft Wortman said the paths could be

that would have to be solved if possi- asphalt, or as a wooden boardwalk. ble, but it might be possible," said "It would depend on conditions, the Commission Chairperson John Har- availability of land or money or din during discussion of the report.

as the first phase of a several-phase

Planning Commission Member

of the youngest member," he said. Planning Consultant Don Wortman "Nothing ventured, nothing gainpresented a preliminary draft of ed." Hardin replied, "And when

constructed of any one of a number of "There's a lot of technical details materials, including wood chips or whatever," he said.

Of the Rouge River walkway, As far as money for footpaths is Wortman said, "That's something concerned, Wortman said the state that could be done relatively soon, Department of Natural Resources assuming things go right for the Ford (DNR) had grants for such projects. Plant." Wortman described the walk Northville Recreation Director John Ford Plant to Hutton Street, a nection, a pedestrian plaza between

Wortman: "As development comes in, if this plan is adopted, one of our policies might be asking the developer to allocate some space, maybe in a floodplain, for a bike path or walkway."

likely to grant money to projects that

Anderson added the DNR is more pathway along Randolph Creek from Hutton Street to Maybury State make use of bodies of water. "Water- Park, a Middle Rouge pathway from based recreation does have a higher the Ford Plant south to the township, priority than many other things," he and a Johnson Creek pathway along Hines Drive west through the Middle Among the sites being considered Rouge Parkway to Fairbrook Road. for river walks under the plan are a Also listed on a preliminary map of walk along the Rouge River from the parks and pathways is a Cady Con-

improvements. Wortman estimated neighborhood parks. the cost of improved landscaping of "The joint Recreation Commission South Main Park at \$8,500, and listed has tenuous leases for several soccer sidewalks and a pedestrian / bicycle and softball fields, including Ford

Hatchery Park, considered a medium-priority site, would cost an estimated \$80,000 each. The estimate assumed obtaining a long-term lease on Ford Field.

Wortman's report listed the DNR, the city and the city's Downtown Development Authority, and local and private donors as potential fun-

An action plan in the report listed than 1/4 mile from a neighborhood South Main Park, Gazebo Park, park, and that Northville Estates, Community Recreation, Ford Field Bealtown, and the neighborhoods and the proposed Rouge River north of Thayer Boulevard and west Walkway as high-priority sites for of Rogers Street have no

path as other needed improvements. Field and Wayne County sites," Expansion of the plaza at Gazebo Wortman's report noted. "Additional Park would cost an estimated soccer / ball fields must be acquired to provide a level of recreational ser-Restrooms at Ford Field and Fish vice demanded by the community."

> intent was not to bypass the city's joint recreation program with the township, but is meant to address the specific needs of city residents.

To allow for the pathways, the report suggests private developers be required to set aside floodplain

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of lovi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, April 19, 1990 at 3:30 p.m. in the Communit Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michi gan to review the Woodlands Permit Application for Special Assessment District No. 94 for a Sanitary Sewer, Novi Road — 12% Mile Road.

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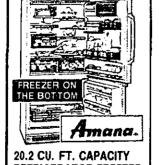




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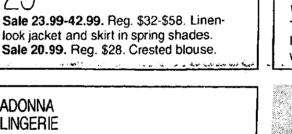
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Mrs. Brainer was born March 30, 1905 in Chicago. Part of the family which has run Brainer's Greenhouse, she started caring for plants in 1953 when her husband built her a greenhouse in Farmington.

She married Zygmunt Brainer in several decades.

Mrs. Brainer is survived by her in a book, I wouldn't have learned a means conditions are right for a torchildren, Frances (Stephen) Pittel, thing," she said. Bernice (Stanley) Turner, and About her greenhouse work, she Richard (Maxine) Brainer. Her son said, "Most of all, I enjoy the people Zygmunt H. Brainer preceded her in They know me. They come and | Novak, Manager of Oakland County death. She is also survived by 14 talk to me even if I'm at the end of the grandchildren and nine great- greenhouse.

A prayer service was planned for today from Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church in Farmington, Fr. Kean Cronin officiating. Entombment will be at Holy Sepulchre

In a 1987 interview, Mrs. Brainer | anything in its path. reflected on her green thumb. Toronto on Nov. 23, 1929. She worked "I just started working with with education, the public can be in the Brainer's greenhouses for flowers, and I could tell what they prepared for its horrible effects. needed. If I would have read about it

AL THOMAS KURTZ

Al Thomas Kurtz, 83, died March 11 Anthony J. Nicoloas of South Lyon at Whitehall Nursing Home of died April 2 at Botsford Hospital in

Farmington Hills. He was 24. respiratory failure. Mr. Nicoloas was born Sept. 6, 1965 | table radio with you. Go to the center in Ypsilanti to Demetris P. and Des Moines, Iowa to William Peter Pamela M. (Young) Nicoloas. A and Mary (Wiederhold) Kurtz. He lifelong resident of South Lyon, he worked as a certified public accounwas a 1983 graduate of South Lyon tant for the U.S. government.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia He was employed by Lens Crafters K. Kurtz; two sons, James (Bar- at Twelve Oaks Mall. He attended St. bara) and William (Linda); one Joseph Catholic Church in South daughter, Kathryn (Leonard) Lyon.

ANTHONY J. NICOLOAS

Fashoway: 14 grandchildren: three Mr. Nicoloas is survived by his great-grandchildren; and two parents; two sisters, Christina Nicoloas of South Lyon and Anastasia Nicoloas of Ypsilanti; A rosary was held March 13 at the grandparents Regina Collom of Ohio O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. Funeral Mass was many aunts, uncles and cousins. and Max Young of South Lyon; and held March 14 at the Church of the A funeral was held April 6 at St.

Holy Family, Fr. John Budde of Joseph Catholic Church, Fr. Howard yourself with your arms, a blanket or ficiating. Interment was at Holy Vogan officiating. Interment was at a sleeping bag. South Lyon Cemetery Memorials may be sent to Little Memorials may be sent to St. Joseph Catholic Church, 810 S.

Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

Walled Lake redistricting set

Walled Lake school officials have last week. wrapped up a series of meetings durng which they unveiled a redistricing plan that will cause 563 pupils to change schools next fall. Some parents voiced opposition to

County

forms is the tornado. It travels at

awesome speed and can destroy

A tornado cannot be prevented but

"When a tornado watch is issued, it

nado to develop. Be sure to seek

shelter and keep abreast of the latest

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vice to help insure your safety during

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nado has been sighted and confirmed

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tornado, keep a flashlight and por-

of the basement and take cover under

a workbench, heavy piece of fur-

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seek shelter in the center of building,

for example, in a closet or bathroom

☐ Do not go near windows when a

tornado threatens. Do not take time

to open windows before taking cover.

☐ If you are in a mobile home or

automobile, leave immediately and

seek shelter in the nearest perma-

nent structure or lie flat on the

ground in the nearest ravine or ditch.

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in the area. Take cover immediately

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the tornado season:

niture or stairway.

offers

a very logical and productive way to he proposal, but school officials ap-

"There were some concerns, but the scheduled fall opening of the the series of public meetings to learn the discussions were productive," district's new Pleasant Lake about the redistricting plan. schools spokesperson Lois Lange Elementary School — the district's said. "We think that overall this was 12th elementary.

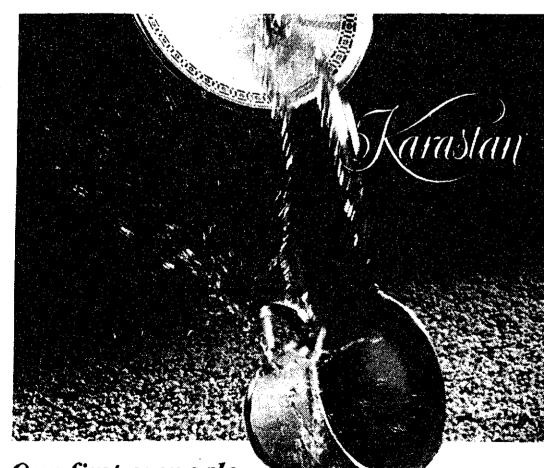
The plan was developed by a 35member panel of educators.

because of booming enrollment and from one school to another, flocked to

Some parent opposition was expected at the series of meetings. "I think anytime you make boundary changes, people are going to be



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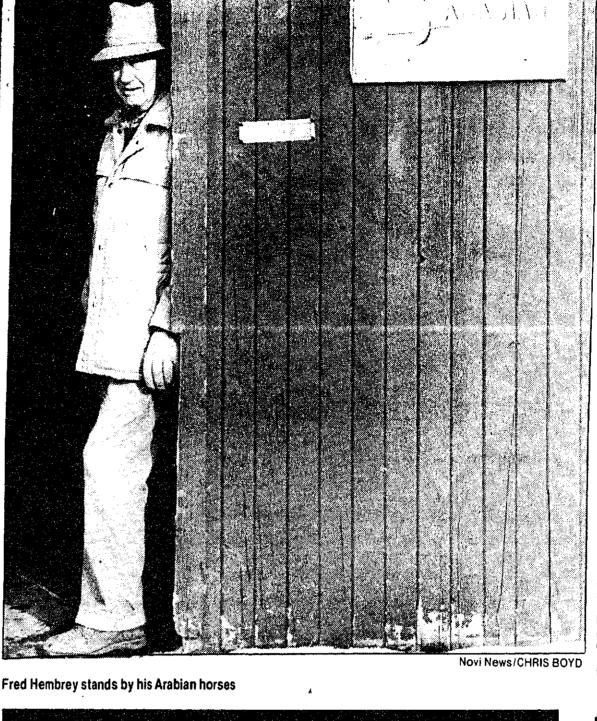


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Drive south along Napier Road in

Northville and you'll come upon a peculiar sign - Yermeh Arabian Farm. A white horse, its mane blowing in the breeze, is painted on the sign. Behind the sign is Fred Hembrey's farm, where he has been raising Arabian horses for the last 40

Hurses have been a part of Fred Hembrey's life for as long as he can remember. "Let's put it this way -I've always had a horse," he says.

here," Hembrey adds with simple pride. "This was a cornfield," he a gate and into their field. "They've Hembrey prefers to take his time says, indicating the land behind the one-story house he has called home

Hembrey, 78, moved to Northville from Arkansas in 1937, bringing with him a horse, a poplar tree sapling and little else. He and his wife, Lena, settled into the present home on Napier Road several years after that. Many horses later, the poplar is now a 50-foot tree towering over the home, and is nearly as wide as it is

stalls, and several fenced fields. "Don't look at it too close; I built this damn thing myself." Hembrev said of the stalls.

Hembrey has 14 horses of his own on the farm now, and is taking care of three more for a friend. He walks out to the barn every day with Cleo, a German shepherd, to let the horses bians until after he came to Norout of their stalls and into the dif- thville. "I was raised on quarter movement ferent fields, making sure to horses and mules," he said. "The

"There's a pecking order to them," as hell." he explains, "just like there is for One of them's going to be the boss." "I kind of sort them out to where

hesitates, taking mincing steps at the ting them, they start fighting back." stable door and shaking her head. While Arabians are occasionally She fell several weeks ago, Hembrey raced, most are raised for show pursaid, and is now afraid to cross the poses. threshold. "Once they fall, they Because of their personalities remember it," he said. Finally, he Hembrey doesn't agree with the way enters the adjoining stall and flicks a many Arabians are trained to be crop gently at her hindquarters, and shown. "Most of them go into the she gingerly steps out of the stall.

toward the field, her hooves clicking on the cement floor of the corridor. the horses move as if on cue through marks." been listening to it all their lives," he

The mare fills the narrow corridor

Horses are his passion

said of the whistle. Arabian horses are typically 14 to hand being four inches. Height is measured to the horse's "withers," or the highest part of the back. The horses live an average of 25

years, though some mares can still foal at the age of 27 or 28, he said. Every Arabian horse born in the United States is registered, along

are "bay," or reddish brown in color. "I have a preference, all bays," he

can hit these horses but you can't south and west. whip them. If you start whipping

a big mare out of her stall, but she to hurt them. And when you start hur-

show ring scared to death, because

Fortunately, show officials are tak-Several of the horses linger in the said. "Just in the last couple of years, paddock, the small field between the they've been excusing horses out of "Everything we have here we put other fields. Hembrey whistles, and the show ring if they have any whip

they've had the hell beat out of

training horses. "To make a good pleasure horse, something that's a pleasure to ride and a pleasure to 15 "hands" high, Hembrey noted, a show, takes just about a year," he says. "'Course, you can ride them and a lot of people show them in three months. But that doesn't mean they're going to win."

"Training a horse is similar to training a dog," he said, though he with the name of its sire and dam. is not like a dog, the horse doesn't Hembrey has added more than a few have any affection for you. But if you have the know how, you can get them Many people try to breed white so they'll almost talk to you. If you Arabians, though most of Hembrey's put the time in on it, you can teach it to do damn near anything."

The horses are required to walk, trot and canter both ways around the Though he grew up with horses, ring when being shown. The award Hembrey did not begin raising Ara- goes to the horse who can make the

separate them according to their per- quarter horse and mule are an awful shows a year in Mason, Mich. The lot alike - they're both as stubborn shows are sponsored by the Western Michigan Association and Arabian "Now these horses are quite sen- Horse Association of Michigan. But chicken or geese or anything else. sitive," he said of his Arabians. "You the real horse shows happen in the "But an ordinary show, you're

them, they don't forget it. They're damn lucky if you get back your en-At one point, Hembrey tries to shoo thin-skinned, and it don't take much try fees," he said

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As We See It

Review board case emphasizes ethics

Government

charter as an excuse for not adopting

a code of conduct, saying that the

charter addresses the issue of public

ethics. Must we point out that these

provisions fall far short of what Novi

their local government? Taking the

charter alone at its face value, one

could make a fairly decent argument

that the council did not have suffi-

They did remove him, and it was

an appropriate move. His actions cer-

tainly constituted misconduct. But

In the heads of the city council

that's where. That is not nearly

was not well-covered by the charter's

The council simply must get

down to the nitty gritty of ethics re-

quirements. The city needs to have

the rules of the game spelled out

It cuts two ways: all the officials need to know what the rules are if

they are going to be able to obey

them. And the people overseeing the

officials need to know the rules so that they can know when a violation has

The need is very simple, although

It is way past time for the council

the actual rules may not be. And in

the wake of the Gladden affair, the

to stop ducking this issue and do

something about it. A code of conduct

is necessary. Novi deserves it; Novi

up a proposal last fall, and voters re-

jected it. In explaining the defeat,

people pointed to its place on the

ballot with two unpopular state tax

proposals and to the fact that the tax

hike was not tied directly to parkland.

So the city brought it back: all alone

on the ballot, specifically dedicated to

Everyone who didn't vote for this

roposal should realize that the city

has missed a big chance to preserve

park space for the future. By the time

any other park proposal gets on the

ballot, it might well be too late to buy

except for the 511 people who voted yes last week, will have only

parkland. And it went down again.

need is very pronounced.

charter does not go far enough.

where everyone can see them.

misconduct as defined where?

enough of a definition.

The case of William Gladden, the chairperson of the city's board of review, being booted from the board for misconduct is an embarrassing episode not worthy of the community. But the fact that it did happen — and in Novi — brings out at least one clear

The lesson is this: ethical questions — even violations — can indeed arise in Novi after all. And now more than ever, the need for a formal code of ethics in government — even local government — is obvious.

The Novi City Charter includes residents have a right to expect from some provisions covering the ethics and conduct of city officials. There is a section providing for the removal of a city officer who is found guilty of any act defined by the charter to be cient cause to remove Gladden from "misconduct in office." This is the his seat. section under which Gladden was removed from his seat.

Scattered throughout the charter are six specific acts defined to be misconduct in office. The six impermissible deeds are these:

☐ Standing as surety on any bond to the city, or giving bail to any other person as required by city charter or ordinance.

 Disobeying a council order for compulsory attendance at a meeting, except when ill.

☐ Failing to behave orderly at a meeting, as judged by a vote.

☐ Refusing to vote on an issue, except when required to abstain because of a conflict of interest.

☐ Failing to cooperate with a formal council investigation.

☐ Improperly issuing city bonds.

The charter includes some other ethical provisions, most notably the section forbidding nepotism and the sections guarding against financial conflicts of interest. These transgressions, however, are not defined as misconduct, and are therefore not cause for removal from office, at least not according to the literal language of the charter.

Officials have in the past used the demands it

It's a little ironic that the

Southeast Michigan Council of

Governments released its population

projections for the City of Novi -

proposal to increase the city's

property-tax rate for parkland by

projections show exactly why the pro-

business of regional planning,

estimates that Novi's population is

going to top 60,000 in the next 20

years. That's about double what it's

populous right now, just imagine it

with twice the number of people in it.

Now imagine that many people using

If you think Novi is pretty

the same amount of park facilities the the good lands. And the city residents,

If your imagination is firing on all themselves to blame.

estimated to be at the current time.

posal deserved to be passed.

It's ironic because the population

SEMCOG, which is in the

one-half mill

city currently has.

Great American tradition

Playing sports is supposed

I read that someplace. Playing sports is supposed to build teamwork. I heard that

Playing baseball is an American tradition. I saw George Bush and his family playing softball on TV last summer. I know I feel better | Willis

about the world now that baseball has thrown out the first pitch. Spring without Ernie Harwell and George Kell is no spring at all. Seeing Bo Schembechler sitting next to Sparky Anderson makes me a little nervous, but I'll get over it.

The point is we're supposed to grab a glove and ball when the sun is high and the grass is green, right?

That's what I thought when we decided to put together the "Record Breakers," the Northville Community Recreation League's newest entry into the world of co-ed softball.

Our team is a rag-tag collection of journalists, spouses and one dog. We held our first practice last Sunday. Five of us showed up. Make that six - the dog was

We did all the appropriate softball things. We ran. The Northville Record.

We threw. We batted around. And that was just in the

There were some hot grounders to short. A few long, high infield pop-ups. Some outstanding running catches in the outfield. We practiced the double play. The relay from left field.

I felt good for the first half hour. Then things started to get a little foggy. I began to feel like Lucy out in the outfield. Charlie Brown should have been cringing on the mound every time the ball was hit near me. A high hit was coming right in front of me. I shaded my eyes, running forward. Oops, it was behind me.

I shook it off. At the next crack of the bat (actually ping of the bat; these babies are aluminum and a bit of the glamor of baseball has died), I was off. This one was mine. I stretched, I stretched, I stretched — the ball landed on my wrist. I have a bruise the size of Rhode

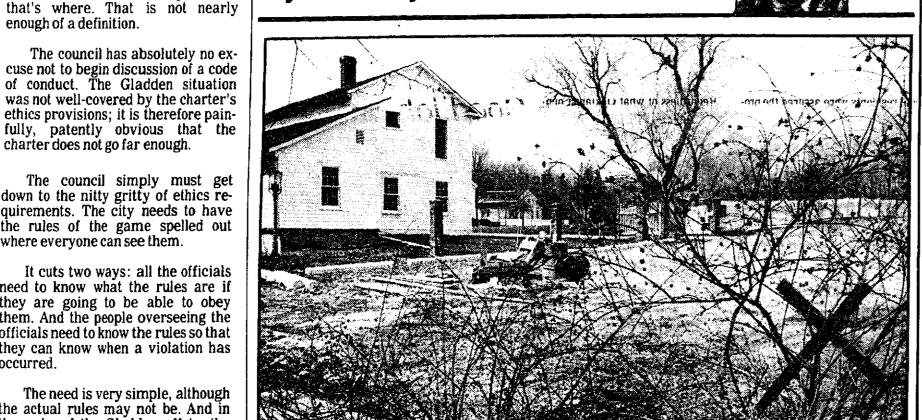
Things got worse. Even the dog got hit with the ball. By the end of the practice I couldn't lift either arm, my white tennis shoes were black with mud, my legs ached and I was sunburnt. Baseball wasn't a tradition - it was a race for survival.

What a game. I can't wait for the next practice.

Ann Willis is managing editor of the Novi News and

Forum

By Chris Boyd



The olde rugged cross

Joint parks may be answer

City missed out in vote on parkland Roughly 6 percent of Novi's voters found it worth their time to go out on a nasty cylinders, it should be a pretty soberday last week and cast a vote in ing picture. Parks and Recreation the park millage election. An facilities and programs are reaching overwhelming 94 percent the point of being overtaxed already. stayed home, sending a strong along with the rest of the region — the As the population grows, the situation message that the issue week after Novi voters turned down a will continue to get worse. higher taxes versus better parks facilities - just didn't The city government pretty much did all it could on this issue. It brought

matter that much. Needham Parks in Novi are an important concern, however, and the discouraging vote last week throws something of a roadblock in the path of those who are trying to meet the city's needs for parks and recreation facilities and

There are no plans to return with a similar proposal for some time, and small wonder; the city has had no luck at all with its two recent attempts. But the need here is undeniable.

One answer may be to return with a different pro-

The Northville Community Recreation Department - a joint effort of city and township governments - has problems similar to Novi: growing participation in programs, inadequate facilities, and vacant land disappearing at a rapid rate. Northville, too, has seen two defeats of park millages in the recent past.

Perhaps the three governments could look into combining efforts and run some sort of three-way parks and recreation effort. The cost of buying open space and building parks facilities might be more palatable to residents if the burden was shouldered by more people.

If this would work at all - and I'm not saying it would - I have no idea to what extent the concept should go. Perhaps a single, jointly owned park to meet the softball and soccer needs of Northville and Novi? Some programs run with the two departments together? Or even a single recreation department, shared between the three governments?

There are people, more in Northville than Novi, who argue that local government has no place being in the business of running youth soccer programs and the like. I disagree. Putting parks and recreation completely into the hands of the private sector will dramatically limit the number of people who can afford to participate in programs — and will eliminate the concept of public

I truly believe that the majority of citizens in Novi and Northville do not want to move in that direction. That is clearly going to mean some creative approaches to funding problems. Maybe sharing programs or facilities between the two communities is not the best answer, but it's a point to start discussing.

Bob Needham is editor of the Novi News and The

City has spoken on parks

Don't the City of Novi mayor and city council have anything better to do with our tax monies than have another vote on a millage increase for parks and recreation? Especially a cause that had already been defeated two to one! Again, I say Novi voters knew ex-

they voted down this millage. When will the city realize this and stop wasting our money?

indicated in the March 29 issue of the the job stress free and effectively. Novi News are that which exist in the communications center. I feel the city management should do, over and above, what they can to assist the Not grand employees in their request for adequate staffing and stress reduction. To the editor:

cases of stress and can only envision your backyard? Would you want air the stress level that a public-safety pollution, ground water pollution, dispatcher must endure and cope noise from the plants, trucks and actly what they were doing when with. The city management should be traffic around your home? Of course extremely concerned about this mat- you wouldn't! The Neighbors Against Poor Plan-

The city police/fire/medical ning - consisting of approximately departments are highly evaluated by 800 mobile home owners, 50 lovely its emergency personnel and their residences and 160 condominiums ability to handle emergency situa- surrounding the area in northwest tions with efficiency and concern. Novi - do not want the 320-acre in-The dispatchers' response to dustrial park in their immediate emergency problems reflects on the vicinity. These over 1,000 residences This letter is being written regarcity as a whole. I can only hope that with over 3,000 people have been proding the recent news publication in the managers for the city's comthe Novi News regarding the city's munication center act professionally council of the over 300 acres from police communications center. I am and show their concern for the residential to heavy industrial! They quite concerned over the recent ar- citizens and business people of Novi. all are on community water wells ticles relating to the public-safety One never knows when one may be and fear water contamination by faced with an emergency and it spillage or leakage. I am a doctor practicing in the Novi would be reassuring to know there The NAPP organization has area and have seen what the effects are enough people answering my pointed out to the council that Novi

The article about landfill history governments in the granting of con- so it just sits and continues to pollute synthesized the information,

ly inert or non-decaying material ... the new site was opened. The that will make for three landfills long, late-night meetings.

repeating itself in the March 22 edi- struction permits. So, when the pre- the groundwater.

ther from the truth. Holloway applied horrible inconveniences of the case of deja vu.

tion of the Novi News stated "that on- sent facility was closed just this year

would be landfilled on the future Ar- residents of this area are now expos-

permit was granted (in 1968). type II site with all of its accompany-

landfill to Browning-Ferris In- Interestingly, the Arbor Hills site is

is not limited to construction waste." site. So the people who are affected

for and was granted the type II per- smells, dust, debris and heavy traffic

local residents were assured the pro- Regardless of what Oakland Coun-

ject would be ended around 1988 and ty solid waste engineer Gerald Miley

Instead, he purchased 150 acres fill to a type II solid waste use under

immediately to the west of the pre- current DNR guidelines," when pro-

the site turned into a "beautiful ski thinks, "that it is more difficult to

mit over 20 years ago. At that time associated with the project.

an additional permit for "expansion" and very probable.

However, Holloway later sold the ingproblems.

it appears the dispatchers allega- How would you like an Industrial residences, that would be ideal, plus tions are well founded, due to the ci- Park filled with cement plants, a several others in Novi. ty's study by "Omnicom" on the paint plant, tool plants, a garbage There is no need for the planning recycling center (MRF), heavy out- commission or the council to spend

bor Hills site at the time a township ed to at least another 20 years of a assurances from any company or

dustries. The site is now being used just across a township and county say it is difficult to believe

as a type II solid-waste facility which line, as is the proposed Eight Mile assurances from either the dump

This statement is erroneous in that the most, those in Northville interesting that Holloway could not

it lulls the reader into thinking the Township, have absolutely no say in be reached for comment on the pro-

landfill did not become a type II land- either the decision making or the posed issue and Novi's Oakland

fill until Browning-Ferris purchased monetary benefits. We are stuck with County Commissioner, John Calan-

the property. Nothing could be furtherest to our water source and the dro, "had no comment." It is a true

sent site, applied for and was granted fit is the motive anything is possible the Holloway landfill was removed

of the present dump. A citizens group One final note . . . less than a mile Oakland County. A special thanks

was formed and fought valiantly to from the Arbor Hills site is the site of should go to Andy Byerly and Linda

stop the expansion. They were no the old Plymouth landfill. It is heavi- Clancey, who did some great work

match for Holloway and his high- ly contaminated and worthless for which helped influence that decision. powered lawyers and the DNR, any use. No local government will ac- Linda researched and pulled

convert a type III construction land- To the Editor:

of stress can cause. If the conditions call, as well as all the others, to do already has enough land designated I-2 (heavy industrial) where they can place the industrial plants they want to move from Novi Road and Grand River Avenue. There is a site already so designated on Beck Road between

Twelve Mile and West Road that is

near the I-96 freeway, and not near

which has the final say over local cept responsibility for cleaning it up, historical documents together; Andy

within a four-mile radius and no

government as to the responsibility if

local residents' water sources should

become contaminated. Needless to

Hooray! Thanks to efforts from the

community and local municipalities,

from the list of proposed landfills in

sewers, plus pave streets just so a developer, a couple of land owners and a few others can make a lot of money at your expense. Novi already ranks fourth in the state in industrial

All Novi residents are urged to inform the council on your feelings regarding this matter. Robert G. Cartwright NAPP Director

Retraction

On behalf of myself and those other individuals present at the picket of the Center Street office of Professional OB-GYN Associates of Feb. 14th, I would like to apologize for any harm or statements made in error. I, myself, and I believe the others as well, did not understand that Dr. Sio. and Dr. Greenstein neither approve of or perform abortions. I hereby retract any and all statements that I may have made and ask that the papers print this retraction in a prominent place together with our

It is my understanding that both Dr. Sylvia Sio and Dr. Annette Greenstein uphold the highest traditions of the medical profession and should be commended rather than

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As roads improved gradually through the years, the demand for more stagecoach lines increased throughout the country.

In Michigan, the stagecoach was an important feature in providing travel and communication across the state. The earliest stagecoach line from Detroit to Howell was established in 1838. Running along the rutted, muddy Indian trail known then as the Detroit-Howell Road, the line was a popular one and served Novi residents daily.

By 1850 this road became a toll road, operated by the Detroit and Howell Plank described an accident that today would be Road Company. When the capital of listed in the "Police Blotter" with an OUIL Michigan was moved from Detroit to Lans- (operating under the influence of liquor) ing, construction began in full force for a heading: good road connecting the two major cities. The Detroit-Howell Road — known today as Grand River — was the most logical route and became planked in 1850.

However, it soon grew into terrible disrepair between Farmington and Novi, and wagons found it more convenient to take Eight or Nine Mile rather than get stuck in the mud and swamps of Grand River. The road suffered from poor condition as late as

Unfortunately, the stagecoach routes were set, and despite the unpleasant conditions, they had to travel along poorly maintained Grand River Road.

Two stages ran daily each way between Detroit and Howell, providing transportation part of the Pony Express Mail Service. for up to 24 passengers and freight at a time

Besides the Grand River Road line, there were many other stagecoach lines in the area. The Northville, Plymouth & Wayne Stage Line ran daily from Plymouth to Wayne, extending its service into Northville

The safety of the stagecoach was an ever-present concern to passengers as well as stage owners. Some drivers were not quite as careful as they might have been.

tion for many of us. We learned about the history of this area, Act 641 and some of the major problems associated with landfills of any

developed a statement on behalf of 25

If Holloway is granted his permit homeowners and attended many

will not be "in our back yard," but I not solved a problem. We are running out of landfill space. Nobody wants to live next to a landfill, yet each year we continue to generate 10 times our weight in trash, or about one-half ton per person - a total of 146,000,000

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In June 1849, The Detroit Free Press

"The driver of the Mt. Clemens stage

was severely injured in front of the Railroad Hotel. In turning his stage around he fell

from the seat and the wheels passed over his

Jim Millar, the driver of the Northville

head and abdomen. His ear was cut off. It is

stage line, on the other hand, was said to be

"considered an adept in the art of driving,

and attention to the comfort of his

passengers, will," said The Northville

Record with certainty, "make himself none

Towards the end of the Civil War, the

Rapid technology during the Civil War

stagecoach was fast becoming obsolete,

despite its revival in the western states as

helped improve the railroad system nation-

wide. By the late 1860s, travellers were

discovering a more pleasing alternative to

the swaying carriages and furrowed roads of

the stagecoach. This change in style of travel

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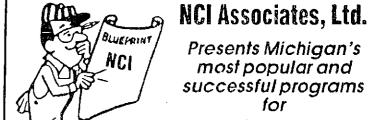
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Barbara Louie is the local-history

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MONDAY, APRIL 16

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- 10:30 a.m.: Oakland County Parks -- woodcarving 11:00 a.m.: Crisis in the Modern Family - planned parenthood
- 11:30 a.m.: (con't)
- 12:00 p.m.: Michigan Journal 12:30 p.m.: Travels with Kay - Japan
- 1:00 p.m.: Captiol Report
- 1:30 p.m.: Jewish Television Magazine
- 2:00 p.m.: Cooking with Class barbecue chicken 2:30 p.m.: Serendipity - clothing
- 3:00 p.m.: 1990: The Year of the Woman
- 3:30 p.m.: (con't)
- 6:00 p.m.: Senior Spotlight 6:30 p.m.: Kids R Kids - dinosaurs
- 7:00 p.m.: Junior Japanese lesson 3
- 7:30 p.m.: Tai chi tesson 3 8:00 p.m.: Vladislav Kovalsky - His Music and His Friends
- 8:30 p.m.: Detroit Live Amyre Makeupson, Tom Barrow
- 9:00 p.m.: Positively Gary Miller
- 9:30 p.m.: (con't)

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

- 10:00 a.m.: Senior Adult Exercise
- 10:30 a.m.: F.H. Sprinkler Program 11:00 a.m.: Women on the Move — culinary arts
- 11:30 a.m.: Women on the Move professional women 12:00 p.m.: Summit University - Elizabeth Claire Prophet
- 12:30 p.m.: (con't)
- 1:00 p.m.: Novi Seniors talkin' about the '20s
- 1:30 p.m.: (con't) 2:00 p.m.: Detroit Live - Amyre Makeupson, Tom Barrow
- 2:30 p.m.: Home Computer Network inside windows 3:00 p.m.: Senior Messenger
- 3:30 p.m.: (con't)
- 6:00 p.m.: Senior Messenger
- 6:30 p.m.: (con't) 7:00~p.m.: Seniors on the Move — poet
- 7:30 p.m.: Blues Beat -- Detroit Blues Band
- 8:00 p.m.: Horizons
- 8:30 p.m.: Women on the Move culinary arts 9:00 p.m.: (con't)
- 9:30 p.m.: Travels with Kay Japan

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

- 10:00 a.m.: A Celebration Northville First Presbyterian Church
- 10:30 a.m.: (con't) 11:00 a.m.: Madonna Magazine
- 11:30 a.m.: Due Process
- 12:00 p.m.: Table Topics drug and alcohol abuse 12:30 p.m.: (con't)
- 1:00 p.m.: The Job Show MESC
- 1:30 p.m.: Seniors on the Move poet 2:00 p.m.: Farmington Focus — City of Farmington
- 2:30 p.m.: Kids R Kids dinosaurs 3:00 p.m.: Crisis in the Modern Family - planned parenthood
- 3:30 p.m.: (con't)
- 6:00 p.m.: Tri-City Update 6:30 p.m.: (con't)
- 7:00 p.m.: Home Computer Network inside windows 7:30 p.m.: Farmington Sewer Improvement Program

County dumps local landfill

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the staff endorsed Holloway's pro-

When asked if recent opposition to the site prompted its removal, Smith said, "No. Residents and host communities oppose almost every site."

However, he did say that 140 of the 300 letters the county received in opposition to its solid-waste plan were against the Holloway proposal.

Smith also denied that poor geological conditions on the site caused the staff to revoke its endorsement.

Some local officials suggested that there was some behind-the-scenes maneuvering which prompted the staff's anti-Holloway recommendation.

Commissioner John Calandro said that he spoke with county engineers prior to their recommendation and made sure that they were aware of his constituents' concerns.

When asked if he felt his talks caused the staff to revoke its prior endorsement of the proposal, Calandro said, "I think there was a lot of good communication going on between the staff and a number of people."

He quickly added, "It made sense to take it out of the plan - there was a lot of good reasons to do it."

Zanotti: "I have no reaction to the committee's decision . . . ! figure that the county is governed by competent people and they had good reasons to do what they did - given the same set of circumstances, I probably would have done the same thing."

Holloway officials did not appear distraught over the county's deci-

"I have no reaction to the committee's decision," Holloway engineer Richard Zanotti said. "I figure that the county is governed by competent people and they had good reasons to do what they did - given the same set of circumstances, 1 probably would have done the same thing."

Northville Township Supervisor Georgina Goss was elated by the SWPC's decision regardless of what prompted the action.

"I'm so excited — this is wonderful news," she said. "I think that the Oakland County (Solid Waste) Planning Committee did a good job and made the right decision.

"I would especially like to applaud the residents who did a great job presenting the facts to the committee," she said.

"I believe that the site was removed due to the concerted effort of the City of Novi, Northville Township and the citizens of both communities." Goss commented.

Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn said that he was content with the SWPC

"I am satisfied," he said. "The city was led to believe that there would ultimately be a quality residential development on the site, so that is what should be there."

When Holloway first applied for a mining permit, the company submitted an end-use site plan which called for a residential subdivision zoned R-1. Since that time, the land has been rezoned to a less dense R-A classification - so Holloway must submit new plans.

"We always planned to build a residential development on the site we were just exploring another option," Holloway's Zanotti said.

He explained that since the landfill avenue is no longer an option, his company will mine the site for two more years and then build a residential subdivision.

"Holloway will have to submit new plans in accordance with the R-A zoning," Quinn said. "It is my understanding that there will be very large and very nice homes on the

Zanotti said his company is currently working on that site plan, which calls for a subdivision with one-acre lots. Those plans should be submitted to the planning commission within the next month.

Armed robber hits home

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They told officers that when they ran out to their car, they also yelled to a neighbor who pulled into her driveway to call the police.

Officers contacted that neighbor tually seen.

and verified the victims' story. The neighbor did not see the suspect leave the house, according to investigators. Police suspect that a vehicle was

used in the crime, but one was not ac-

The matter is still under investigation by the Novi police Department, which is following up on undisclosed

There have been no other reports of similar incidents recently in Novi. However, similar robberies involving Rolex watches have occurred in West Bloomfield, according to poice.

Detectives do not know at this time whether the incidents are linked and had not reviewed the West Bloomfield crime reports by press time.















JANET L. COX

Wine expert

Local store owner offers advice

By PHYLLIS STILLMAN

You've heard the conventional wisdom that you serve red wine with red meat, white wine with white

But suppose you don't like white wine, or you're not sure if the wine you like goes with the menu you're serving?

Debra Herr-Dempsey, owner of Main Street Wine Shoppe, 341 N. Main St. in Milford, can help you.

"I specialize in food and wine matching. When someone comes in here and can tell me what's going into a dish, how it's prepared, and what their personal likes are, I can match the wine with the food, and maybe use something a little different than the traditional red meat, red wine; white meat, white wine.'

What about cost to the customer? "Often I can work in any price range. So you don't have to get the most expensive bottle of wine, or the most expensive type of wine to go with your dinner. Whether you're entertaining just a few people or a lot of people, we can pick something that would suit what you're serving and suit your taste.

Although she's been in business only three years, Herr-Dempsey has been interested in wine, and matching wine with food, for many years. "That's where my interest in wine began a long time ago, because I love to cook, and wine does accent food, and it accents life in general. It started out as a hobby when I was very young."

Despite its name, Main Street Wine Shoppe has a lot more than wine to offer. The store moved from the basement of the Village Center Mall to its new location last summer. With more space to work with, Herr-Dempsey has expanded her business, adding

stock in all areas. There is a deli which features deli

meats, salads and cheeses, "... especially the imported type cheeses or the specialty types.

Because of its downtown location, many people stop at Main Street Wine Shoppe to pick up lunch. "We do a very good lunch business. We everyday," she said.

Salad offerings are based on whatever's fresh, whatever's available, or whatever people have Herr-Dempsey. Particularly popular been asking for. The shop also makes with men are bread mixes, like whole its our own soups. A different soup is available each day. Sandwiches also Parisian dill onion, which require onare available along with a regular ly the addition of one can of beer. menu that features daily specials.

of the food and the freshness is so important. People notice that right away. It can't be a hit or miss thing, it has to be very consistent."

Main Street Wine Shoppe also features fresh coffee beans, and sells coffee by the cup. "The coffee here has never been warehoused and is or 20. Baskets provide the whole fresh roasted. It's hard to match the meal: sandwiches or pasta salads, quality. It makes such a difference. appetizers, cheese, dessert and, of We grind it for each pot; we don't course, if you want wine. Herrpregrind it."

raspberry, vanilla cream, Dutch Shoppe will provide the basket, or chocolate and emerald cream are also offered.

The coffees have been so popular that Herr-Dempsey is currently in the process of renovating and expan-beverages. "I specialize in wine, with ding to create a coffee bar, which will emphasis on boutique wines, or wines feature special espresso and cap- that represent a very good value but puccino. She is careful with renova- may not be as well known. Most of tions because the building is an my boutique wines are domestic.

"This building was formerly the Ferguson Opera House, back 115

new merchandise and increasing years ago. This building had so much character. It just seemed to lend itself to the wine shop." Herr-Dempsey's husband, Ronald Dempsey, is responsible for most of the renovation work, which has exposed the original floor, walls and brick

Other items stocked include gourmet foods from around the world prepare our salads on premise here such as condiments, preserves, so they're fresh and they change cookies, crackers, jams, salad dressings, and chocolate.

"We also like to carry things for the do-it-yourself gourmet," said wheat, Australian country rye, and

Main Street Wine Shoppe makes Herr-Dempsey understands the importance of quality. "The quality any items they stock. "We can work in any price range, with wine or without wine. And it's something that I've found that I can personalize to the occasion or to the person," she

They also make picnic baskets, year round, providing dinner for two Dempsey can match the right type Flavored coffees such as chocolate with the food. Main Street Wine if they drop a picnic basket off,

we'll fill it for them. But Herr-Dempsey is clearly most interested in wine and other festive most are from California, and also I

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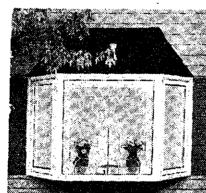
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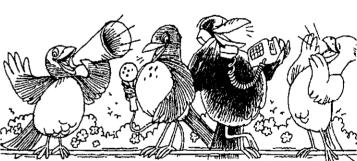
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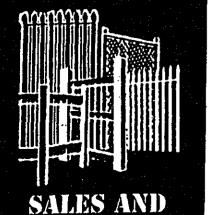
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CAN I STILL MAKE AND DEDUCT IRA CONTRIBUTIONS?

mine your participation status is by If neither you nor your spouse acglancing at the information box on tively participated in a company your W-2 form. If the box contains a retirement plan for any part of the taxable year, the answer is yes. You can contribute and deduct up to \$2,000 or 100 percent of your wages, whichever is less. If your spouse works and is earning at least \$2,000. WHAT HAPPENS IF I DO PARyou can contribute and deduct an additional \$2,000, for a total of \$4,000; a non-working spouse increases your

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The Michigan Consumers Council has published

two new tipsheets that are designed to save con-

The new tipsheets discuss product rebates and

what consumers should know about contests and

Council Director Kent S. Wilcox said the

publications reflect the council's desire to inform

consumers about the problems and pitfalls in to-

Product Rebates looks at what consumers

should consider when buying a product that offers

a mail-in rebate. Among the tips suggested are

making sure all the necessary items required for

obtaining the rebate have been gathered before

throwing away the product's packaging and giv-

ing serious thought to whether rebates of under \$1

day's marketplace and how to avoid them.

total allowable deduction to \$2,250 If either you or your spouse participate in an employer's retirement

> justed gross income (AGI), On a positive note, participants in a personal record of all non-deductible retirement plan do not necessarily contributions made between now and and singles with an AGI of \$25,000 or ing requirements make you jumpy, pass those figures, your deduction

> less are still entitled to the full remember there are other ways to However, when your wages sur- your CPA to describe your options. \$25,000 (if single), you lose \$200 in

Consumer tipsheets are now available

scams and how to avoid becoming a victim.

"Many of the more common scams today," said

Wilcox, "involve a postcard or telephone call in-

of a specially selected 'prize.' Consumers should

always think twice about becoming involved with

any so-called contest that requires them to pay

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couples with an AGI of \$40,000 or less of your IRA funds. If the recordkeep-accounts that you believe are

The tipsheet does not cover auto rebate pro- automobile, luxury trips to tropical beaches,

The second tipsheet, Conlests and Scams, pliances such as televisions, microwaves and

discusses how to spot some of the warning signs of stereo equipment. Unfortunately, the consumer

To be safe, you should also keep a

14, 1989. Dan left Aris and began deductions. The end result is the In the past, all withdrawals from deadline, the amount withdrawn will working at XYZ Inc., which does not deduction phases out entirely for IRA accounts were taxed as ordinary be taxed and, if you are under age have a retirement plan. Although married couples with an AGI of income. Today, the rules are a lot 59%, it will also be subject to a 10 per-Dan participated in Aris' retirement \$50,000 or more and for singles with more complex — especially if you cent early-withdrawal penalty.

Since these non-deductible contributions have already been taxed, any future distributions from your IRA accounts will be taxed based on the ratio of the non-deductible contributions to total contributions

WHAT ARE THE RULES ON WITHDRAWING IRA FUNDS? If you withdraw any IRA money before you turn 59½, you may have to Perhaps the easiest way to deter DEDUCTIBLE IRA pay income tax on all or some of the amount withdrawn (depending on the proportion of deductible contributions to non-deductible contributions) plus a 10 percent penalty. The only exceptions to this rule are if you became permanently disabled or the distributions are paid under the lifeannuity exception. You can also be penalized if you don't start to withdraw money from you IRA account before April 1 of the year

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Moran, Smaston, 28, was a senior manager in the Tax Department at

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Smaston earned her B.B.A. degree in accounting at the University

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fessional organizations including the American Institute of Certified

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Ciofu will be responsible for managing the daily treasury opera-

Ciofu holds a bachelor's degree in accounting from the Universi-

DAVE ALMASIAN of New Hudson recently was named Con-

A marketing sales consultant, Almasian was selected for the

Almasian reached 132 percent of his sales goal in 1989. One of his

tions, corporate banking relationships, credit agreements and in-

surance. He joined FFMC in 1978 as an accountant and has received

ty of Notre Dame and is a member of the National Corporate Cash

sumers Power Company 1989 Salesperson of the Year for the Metro

award on the basis of his individual sales goal achievement and

overall job performance. There also was an evaluation of his ability

to work with the sales team and offer innovative solutions to

main contributions came in the sale of a 250-ton Tecochill natural gas

engine-driven air conditioning unit to two large suburban hospitals.

Both units are expected to bring substantial energy savings to the

customer energy problems which resulted in sales opportunities.

for seven years. She specializes in international tax and serving

manufacturing firms, and is based in the firm's Southfield office.

Public Accountants, and the Women's Economic Club.

successive promotions leading to his new position.

Management Association.

DAVID ALMASIAN

CARLA SMASTON

An 11-year real estate veteran, Firestone serves the real estate needs of western Wayne and Oakland Counties. She is affiliated with the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors. Firestone

earned a bachelor's degree from Marygrove College and a master's degree from the University of Michigan. She previously worked for both Century 21 and ERA Realty in Livonia. RE/MAX Foremost is located at 33966 West Eight Mile Road. The firm's telephone number RE/MAX is an international real estate firm with more than

27,000 real estate agents working out of over 1,650 independently owned and operated offices. RE/MAX currently has 22 offices and 350 real estate agents in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Monroe Counties. In Michigan, RE/MAX has a total of more than 725 real estate agents working out of 60 offices, including the 22 offices in the Detroit area. Firestone lives in Novi

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Wine shop owner offers some tips

good ones at that. It's nice to be able tional and international market." Herr-Demosey notes that more be used on a regular basis with nice wine cellar.

buy and cellar their wines. I find that percentage growing because once someone has experienced a truly of cellaring or storing their wines.

Numerous Community Federal

members and staff attended the

event which took place at Communi-

ty Federal's new Northville office at

400 E. Main Street. The meeting serv-

ed several purposes: it brought

together members and staff allowing

them to interact and get questions

answered; it also officially inducted

ble members so everyone would have

the opportunity to vote. The election

Union Board of Directors are: Kay

head-FAAC Perceptronics); Ron sperous

election. Ballots were sent to all eligi-ship

1990 Community Federal Credit statistics and key contact people.

Carlson (teacher-Plymouth Canton formation, call (313) 453-1200.

the new directors to the board.

Gruebel and James Roth.

cheaper, they appreciate (in value). six-pack. We put together a lot of gift sell a lot of Michigan wines - very So you try to buy when they're young baskets, and one of the most freand cellar them, not just because quently requested baskets would be to say that we can compete on a nathey're worth more, but because an imported beer basket. That way it they're no longer available.

"There's only a certain amount people are getting interested in wine. made and once that amount is gone
If you enjoy festive beverages, but She emphasizes that wine is not just for that vintage year, it's gone. And don't like to drink alcohol, the Main for special occasions. Instead, it can that's one of the pleasures of having a Street Wine Shoppe has something

their own wine cellars. "A very small microbre weries. These are de-alcoholized using a cold filtration percentage of customers actually breweries with a very limited and process." Herr-Dempsey stocks highly-specialized output." Herr-Dempsey stocks some well as non-alcohol beer, ale, and unusual types of beer: Cajun, even schnapps. mature wine, they realize the merit English ales, oatmeal stout. She also has fruit-flavored beers from

"The difference between a new and Belgium in three flavors: peach, a mature cabernet savignon could be cherry and raspberry. the difference between not liking it "I have used them (the fruitnow and loving it six to 10 years from flavored beers) as an aperitif before dinner." she said.

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New board elected

for Credit Union

are meant to be stored don't get are more apt to try one beer than a gives someone a way to try a lot of

different beers." for you — alcohol-free wines. "I also specialize in imported beers

These beverages are "...actually People are also beginning to create and ales. It's important to include made as wine, a true wine, and then champagnes and sparkling wines, as

She offers a recipe: mix peach nonalcohol schnapps with orange juice to make a "fuzzless navel." Herr-Dempsey thinks that Milford

is an excellent location for her business. "There are so many different places in this village and there's so much that so many have to offer. It's like here — we offer personalized service, high quality product and, of course, a specialized product. And the whole town seems to

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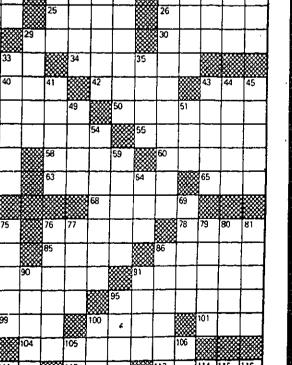
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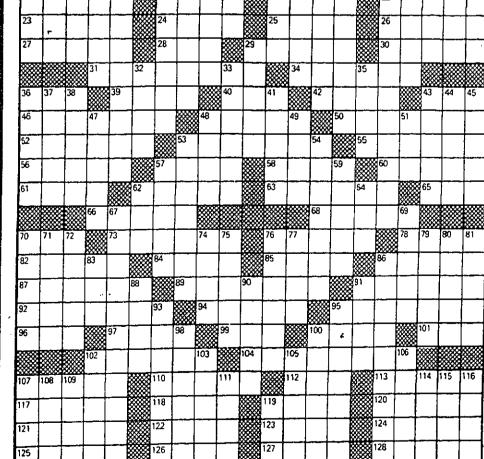
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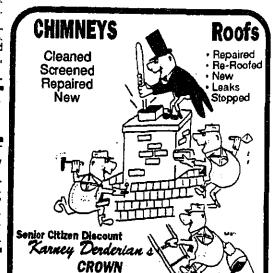
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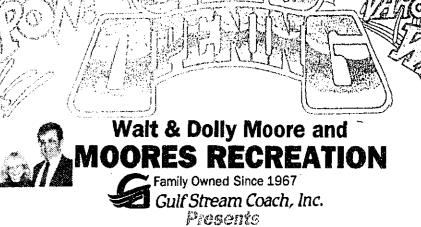
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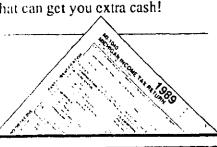
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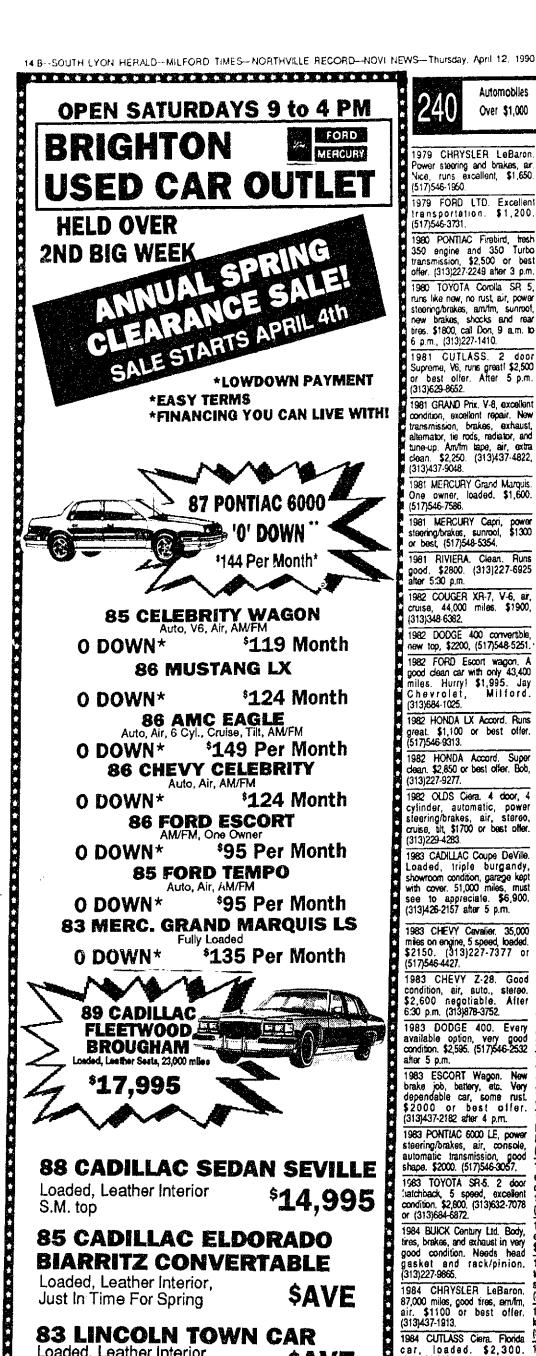
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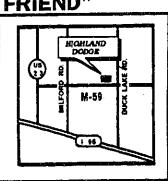
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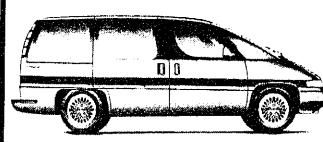
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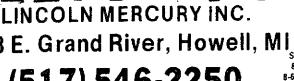
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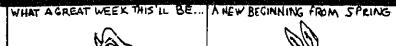
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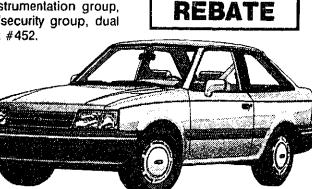
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Landscape pros will create right setting for home

By Marilyn Herald

As with many household chores, there are two approaches to landscaping your yard - do-it-yourself or hire a professional.

There are lots of professionals who are well trained in making aesthetic mounds of dirt in your yard and planting them with attractive flowers and shrubs.

A complete landscaping job by a professional can cost between \$20,000 and \$50,000, according to Will Gertz, landscape expert with Green Ridge Nursery of South Lyon/

"We specialize in design and build services where we do everything," Gertz said as he pointed out some beautifully landscaped yards he has completed in the Quail Ridge subdivision off Eight Mile near Meadowbrook in Northville Township.

We get a lot of requests for using Michigan boulders, about three feet in size. We use quite a few of them and also sandstone from the Jackson County area."

Among other things, Gertz's complete landscaping includes grading. planting a variety of flowering trees and shrubs, creating pebble paths, brick patios, decks and even hot

Landscape architects agree that to create an attractive setting, there must be a pleasing relationship of the yard to the house. Certain types of home construction call for certain kinds of plantings, while others require a totally different design.

Books on landscaping are plentiil at area libraries, and they provide lots of tips for those who want to de- week or two ago." sign and build their own

One of the most important tasks is to draw up a plan before you start moving dirt or planting shrubs and trees. You can employ a landscape architect to design the plan and then work on planting it for years if that is your best way to budget. It is also possible to draw up your own plan with the help of reference books.

For the "approach" area of the home, plants should be interesting for all seasons, according to "How to Plan and Plant Your Own Property" by Alice Recknagel Ireys, landscape architect.

For winter, Ireys and Gertz agree that evergreen shrubs and trees provide life and color regardless of the weather. The yard can also offer a pleasing and colorful viewall through the spring and summer by selecting shrubs and flowering trees which blossom at various times throughout the growing season.

Outdoor living areas feature decks, pools, terraces, lawn area, play areas and gardens. Trees are of first concern because most of them grow slowly, Ireys points out. There are many professional cou-

ples who as home owners request a lawn that is altractive and requires no mowing. Often rocks and ground cover will help achieve this effect. along with strategically placed flowering trees and shrubs or even

Ireys states in her book, "Rhythm in design is gained by repeating the same plant or group of plants and rhythm gives a sense of movement."

Selecting shrubs and perennials that will do well despite Michigan's cold winters is something home owners should discuss with the landscaper or nursery grower.

For instance, rhododendron, although usually grown further south than Michigan, can do well in this area if properly placed so that the shrub is in a somewhat protected

Gertz said his favorite architectual publications include "Horticulture," "Landscape Architecture Quarterly" and the "Sunset Publications," which has an excellent series focusing on decks and patios. He recommends all of these for persons who want to do some of their own landscape work.

"Since we handle every part of the yard - small scale or large scale we sometimes draw up plans that aren't completed for years because the homeowner has us come back as he or she has the funds available to continue. We're still working on one yard we started in 1984," Gertz

pointed out. Now is the time of year to get started with architectural plantings if you have a new home and yard, according to Gertz. "Our peak of calls for lawn planning, occurred just a

Gertz's designs often feature a varlety of heights provided by mounds and rocks in the yard and varied planting areas. Some of these may be framed by ledge rock, treated lumber and huge barrel-shaped planters set

into a hillside. He also uses large boulder or ledge rock to provide a retaining wall between yards. "It's more attractive and less expensive than a cement wall," he said pointing out a large boulder

wall along a driveway. Of course, planting can also provide privacy between yards or between the house and the street without having the stiffness of a fence. Trees provide screening and also tend to cut down on street noise.

Formal and informal settings can also be achieved by the arrangement and types of plantings used in yards and gardens.

Ireys recommends four guides to landscaping:

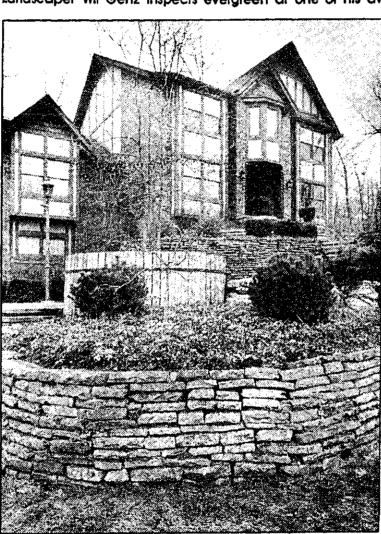
 study the layout of the property as a whole and select plants that have a function as well as fitting into the

· study the need for evergreens, deciduous (shedding leaves at end of growing season) masses of varying heights and spreads, and the screen-



Photos by CHRIS BOYD

Landscaper Wil Gertz inspects evergreen at one of his award-winning landscape projects

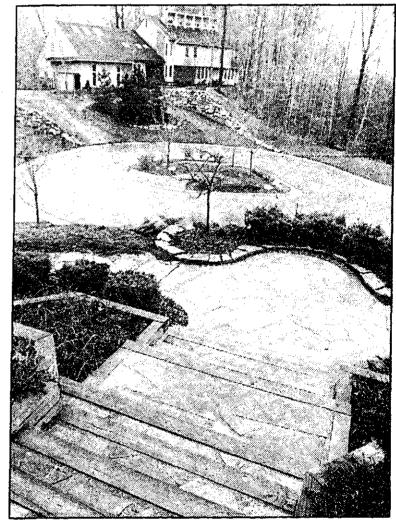


Various levels of landscaping add interest to the welcoming view of this Quail Ridge home

ing of unsightly views;.

 observe the climate and soil of the property; beware of shade, sun and

drainage conditions and consider how these will affect the selection of plantings;



Stone work leads the way to an attractive home in Quai

 consider the cost of first plantings will permit them to work in stages to holding to a budget, a detailed plan design.

and of future maintenance. For those complete a unified and pleasing

Around the House:



Design ideal for two families

By James McAlexander

The Cimarron, with more windows than walls along its backside, is a vacation retreat designed for full appreciation of a beautiful, natural setting. Mountain, ocean or desert views, lake or riverside lots are ideal.

The home's low profile, wood siding and full deck allow it to blend easily into the surrounding vegetation.

Twin identical master suites make this home a natural for ownership by two amiable couples. Bedrooms are bigenough so that a small table could be placed by the floor-to-ceiling triple

sliding glass doors for sharing inti-mate meals. Each suite also includes its own full bath with double vanity.

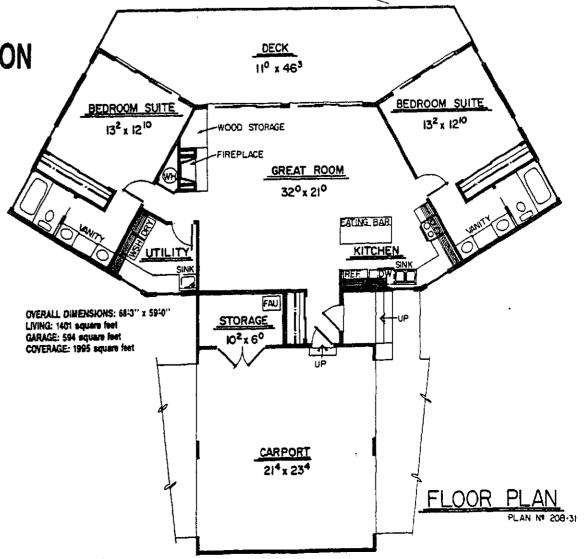
Most of the indoor living will center around the totally informal great room. The whole back wall is windows. Not only do they provide light and a panoramic view, but on balmy days they open wide to bring warm. soft breezes inside.

A fireplace adds warmth and color on cooler days and the ample wood storage next to it makes fire-building

The kitchen, tucked into an oddarigled back corner, is separated by nothing more than a work island, which also serves as an eating bar. All this counter space enables two or three cooks to work together without getting in each other's way. There's

also plenty of room for a dining table. The Cimarron has an indoor utility room and a large outdoor storage area for bikes, skis, rubber rafts and the like. The double carport can be turned into a garage by simply enclosing one wall and putting doors in

For a study plan of the Cimarron (208-31), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



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By Gene Gary

used to change the color of my wall exterior. oven from an avocado green to ivory

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There is a relatively simple and ef-tural wood) and there is a lot of fective way to change the color of your counter space, we would like to wall oven. The procedure is a porce- change the color. Can anything be tain re-enameling (refinishing of the done short of replacing them?--W.W. oven door). This is a baked on pro- A: Paint does not adhere well to cess and must be done by a profes- Formica, even the newer two-part

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sional porcelain enameling firm. epoxy paints. And painting is defi-The re-enameling is as durable nitely not suitable for countertops, and long-lasting as the original finish However, you can often install a the bricks themselves can act as a usually recommend obtaining three. This will also dampen the joint before for refrigerators, oven doors, range second layer of Formica directly over passageway for water. And if you live estimates and references on the firms applying the new mortar.

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> further damage and deterioration. near the foundation, I applied a concrete patching material in the area armissing, or if it is easily broken with a the work to a professional. ound the base, but this is also show- screwdriver, the joint should come ing signs of disintegration.

cess, short of having the brick work repointed.—M.W. A: Water is a major culprit in brick damage and deterioration. Any open- have an inspection by a professional ings in either the bonding mortar or and obtain a price quote for repairs. I hose to remove the dirt and dust.

more severe cracking and chipping.

If the mortar is soft, cracked or out and be repointed. If you have a is there any way i can stop this proyou may want to consider having a professional tackle this problem. In any case it is probably best to

Repointing and replacement of mason's hammer and a 1/4-inch be concave, to both seal the joint and Q: We have noticed some crum- any damaged bricks is the best solu- chisel to remove the old mortar from make it repel water. You may want to Q: We will soon be moving into a biling of the mortar between the exter- tion for protecting your brick from the joints, unless the brick has very small joints (% to % inch.) In the case of smaller joints it's best to leave

> Clean the joints in deteriorating areas to a depth of at least a 1/2 inch. Make sure you dig down far enough to remove all the old, crumbled mortar. New cement won't adhere well if the base surface isn't sound. Flush with water from a garden

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swered in the column.

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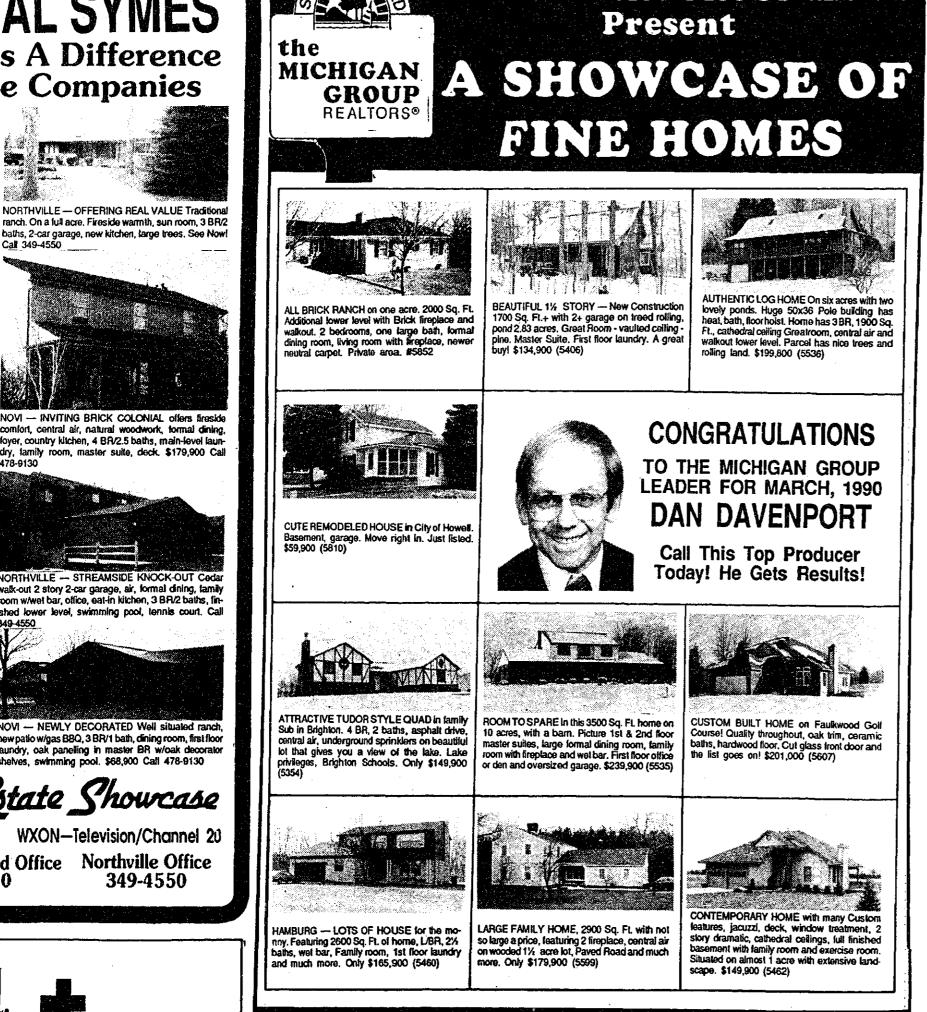
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A: Not true. However, there have now also serves as FIABCI-USA

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Noting that the "two-step" loan will board of directors and budget. It was in our new international Operations combination, of the fixed rate and be available from mortgage lending recently integrated into activities and institutions nationwide, Birk said programs that are directly under the the new mortgage was designed espe- control of NAR and its committees, cially for first-time home buyers, military families and those frequently re-

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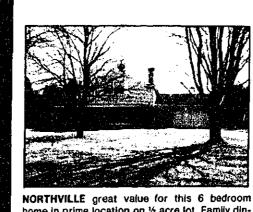
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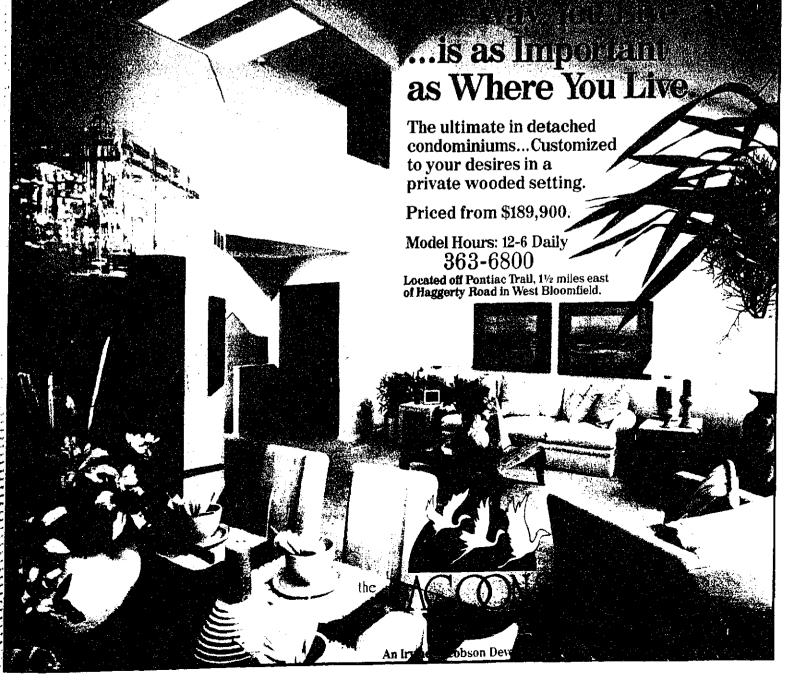
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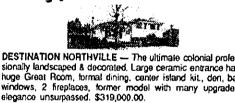
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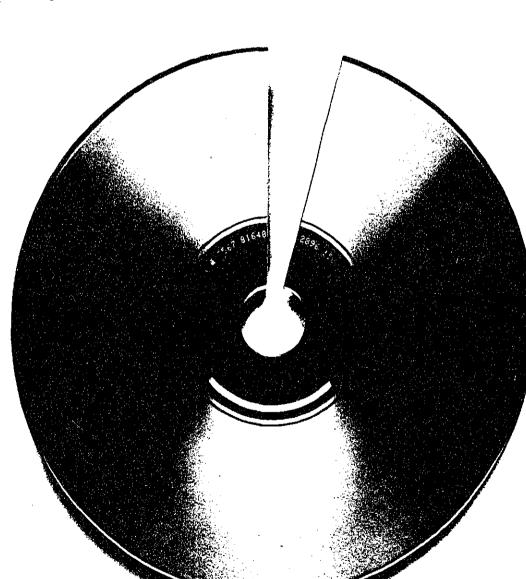
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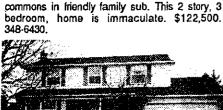


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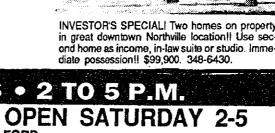


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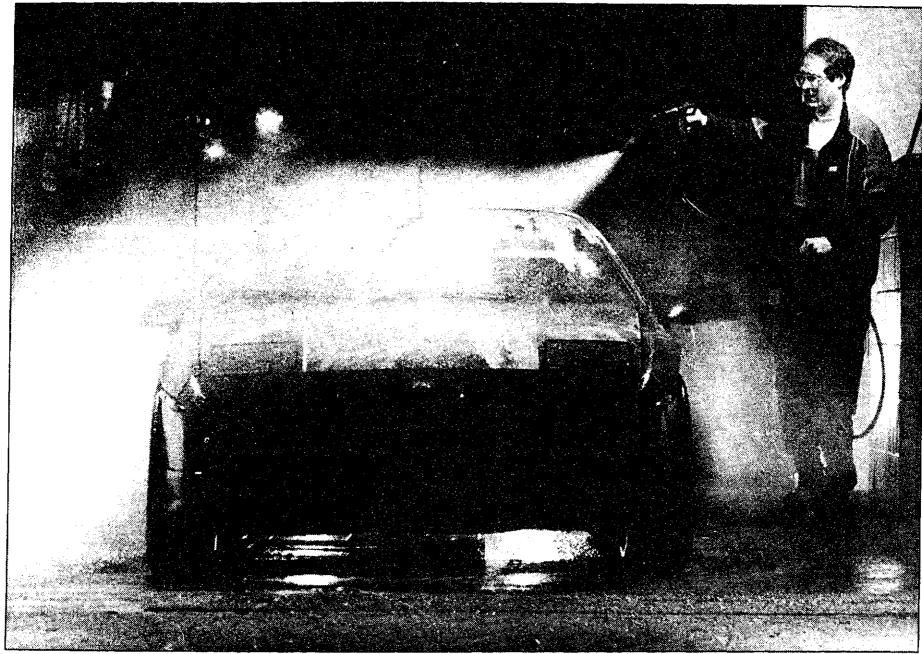
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THURSDAY April 12,



Fred Custer washes his car for "economical reasons" - he lives on a dirt road.

By LESLIE PEREIRA

Whether it is once a week or once a year, sooner or later everyone ends up washing their cars. Especially during the wintery Michigan months which feed off our cars as the road salt takes bigger and bigger bites.

So where to go for a low-cost yet high-quality car wash? Rick VanBuren of Northville likes a quality wash that he can do imself. So he joins the scores of other people at the nameless doit-yourself car wash on Northville and Seven Mile roads.

From the road, the anonymous car wash looks like the carport of a run-down apartment complex. But a closer look reveals it is home to hardworking eager-cleaners who take pride in washing their own cars.

"I like to do it myself because I don't trust anyone else," Van Buren said as he spit-shined his reflective black Geo. "Sometimes they knick your car at those drive-through places."

For the four quarters it takes to wash your car at this laborintensive car wash, Van Buren said the quality can't be beat. And because of the low price, he "trys to give it a bath once a week." Blain Johnson is another Northville resident that frequents the unmarked car wash.

"I'm not lazy," Johnson said as he pumped 75 cents into the vacuum machine to spiff up his girlfriend's Mustang. "I like to do it myself."

While both Van Buren's and Johnson's attitudes may be admirable, there are many more people without the time or the inclination to get out there with the towels and Turtle Wax.

They are the clean-car-conscious people who go to Mr. Glow, Soft Shine or Novi Auto Wash, never leaving their car as they are conveyed through the rumbling innards of the washing garage in less than two minutes.

The going rate for a drive-through car wash is about \$5. "I don't think it's bad," said Paul Graves outside of the Novi Auto Wash. "They do a decent job here. Whenever I try doing it myself, the water turns off right after I get suds all over my car. It never ends up costing only a buck."

For your \$5 you get the basic wash, service with a smile from numerous rag-wielding attendants, the convenience of never leaving your car and visuals more interesting than the special effects



Undercarriage, white walls, polish and perfume- today's car washes offer more than a wash and a wax.

in a science fiction movie.

And if more than the standard wash is needed, if your car is especially dirty or has special problems, the sky is the limit in what can be done to the car or paid by the driver to have it completely manicured.

Record/CHRIS BOYD

Besides speed and convenience, another attractive aspect of drive-through car washes is cleansing the car's undercarriage. This can be difficult at a manual auto wash as you control a pressurized spray gun with limited stretch capacity while battling the clock to get the most suds for your money:

Called the "bottom bath" at Mr. Glow in Northville, it is seemingly more thorough than wiping a baby's bum with a moist towelette.

"Water jets and detergent spray up and clean underneath the car to prevent rust," said Assistant Manager Don Proctor. But for \$9 you can get the "Ultimate Glow" wash at Mr. Glow

What could they possibly do to your car beside wash it that would cost \$9, you ask? According to informed sources, the ultimate glow includes the basic wash with body bubbles — their secret sudsing formula. Also in this deluxe package is the bottom bath, a buff-'n'-glow shining technique, a wheel glow, a rust shield to "seal and protect the undercarriage" and finally, a "glow coat" which is a sealer wax with UV protection.

"I recommend that people get the ultimate wash every day," said Proctor.

Well, while most people probably can't afford the \$63 that suggestion would require every week, at least the recommendation seems well-intended.

"It is cheaper to do it yourself but it is really not as good," Proctor said as he described the process by which dirt gets imbedded into the paint job without proper cleaning.

And if you think the ultimate wash sounds amazingly thorough, just wait until "detailing" comes to Mr. Glow. This is the equivalent of the ultimate exterior wash plus an ultimate interior wash, complete with carpet cleaning, upholstery shampooing, overflowing ash tray dumping and air freshening.

The process is so in-depth, cars are almost not recognizable when they are returned to the owners.

Novi Auto Wash offers the same service by appointment only.

Volunteers

Area volunteer

By DOROTHY NASH special writer

Getting into a specific kind of volunteering can be a follow-through of professional training and experience, as in the case of Berneita K. Ebert.

Ebert, whose field is clinical social work, is a member of the Northville Area Senior Citizens Advisory Council, which meets monthly at the Senior Citizens Activities Center at Cooke School.

The purpose of the council is to provide assorted opportunities for seniors - such things as social gatherings, health services, income-tax preparation, low-cost workshops, and rates on bus and air trips

in and out of the state. Also, Ebert said, there is low-cost local bus transportation for grocery and mall

shopping. One of the council's foremost concerns right now is finding a new location for the Activity Center because the Northville

Board of Education plans to resume classes at Cooke School. This has sent the committee out, scouting and studying various sites.

Ebert began volunteering in 1955 when she moved to Northville and joined the local Business and Professional Women group. Through that organization she became involved with a group discussing promotion of senior citizen activities.

In time this group developed into the Advisory Council, which consists of three city members (Ebert is one), two township members, representatives from Schoolcraft College and Northville Public Schools, and the City Recreation Director and the Senior Citizen Coor-

Although Berneita Ebert is now eligible to sit back as a senior citizen and be served, she intends to continue to "make more people aware of the services" available to senior citizens in the Nor-



Berneita Ebert

Waxing concerns

By LESLIE PEREIRA staff writer

All I wanted to do was give my car a little relief by freeing it from the dirt and salt casing it has been wrap-

ped in since December. But faced with a wall of more than 50 different shapes, sizes, colors and types of various waxes, polishes, and rubbing compounds in the car product department, I decided to neglect it a little longer.

I figured if anyone would know the for polish," he said. differences between these guaranteed gloss goops, it would be Eddie Birch, automotive refinisher for MacDonald Ford in Northville.

"I am a true believer in polishes," Birch said. Well, that's good enough for me -

but for the sake of this article I sat and listened on.

silicone and are never completely washed or worn off the car. They simply continue building up, layer upon layer, like a giant snowball col-said. He explained that new paint lecting snow as it rolls down the side needs to breathe "just like you and

Well, it seems to me that some of it these years and cans of Turtle Wax.

But Birch to extols the virtue of polishes, especially those composed of only natural oils, and he suggests cars be polished at least every two months.

"I think the public is fooled," said Birch. He said consumers are completely inundated with commercials and advertisements praising the healing powers of wax, that the public does not realize there are alternatives.

"You never see an advertisement

And he's right in my case. I have grown up thinking Turtle Wax was the cure-all for everything from dirty cars and dull floors to hairy legs.

Don Hill, body shop manager at Dick Scott Buick in Plymouth, said he uses "strictly polish."

But that may be because Hill works mainly with new, freshly painted According to Birch, waxes contain cars where the use of wax may be dangerous.

"On a freshly painted surface, a wax will damage the paint." Hill

However, on older cars, Hill said must wear off or my neighbor, the wax may be preferable to polish, as obsessive waxer, would not be able to its abrasiveness can help bring out fit his car into the garage after all the paint's original color if it has dull-

again at 11 a.m.

regular worship services at 9:30 and

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE: A ser-

vice of communion commemorating

the Last Supper and the Last Seven

Words will be held on Thursday at

A Good Friday service is planned

for 1:30 p.m. Sharing in the service

will be the Congregation, Clergy and

Choir from the First Presbyterian

There will be three services on

Easter Sunday — a sunrise service at

7 a.m., and services of celebration at

Novi couple is named 'Couple of the Year'

Fred and Debi DeLong were selected as "Couple of the Year for Chapter H" and competed against—the Houghton Lake Area. the Regional level that includes everyone had a good time at the par- 8338. chapters from Ohio, Kentucky, In- ty including balloons, clowns and ice

The winners of that will then go to tle. Sunday at 9 a.m. at Union 76 Truck ride to a difference ice cream store in Father Leslie Harding. Grand River. They have also had om, Northville, etc. "rides" by meeting for dinner as a They will be looking at their TV Foundation that will be used as group at Kevins at Grand River near schedule to see if they can again parthe basis for the discussion at these Inkster, Alfocino's in Farmington, ticipale in the annual Novi Youth times.

June 10 at Schoolcraft College with a five other couples from across the Twenty members also took a tour limit of 25 bikes that can participate. state at the Wingless Weekend held of the Honda Plant in Marysville, On April 9-14 they will be assisting recently in Lansing and were Ohio last Tuesday with Dave Persha the American Red Cross with the emselected as representatives for the in charge and several attended the phasis on donors who ride the bikes. Gold Wing Road Riders for the State Farmington Cycle Open House Anyone with questions on the Road of Michigan and will be competing at recently with their families when Riders may call Fred DeLong at 474-

Novi Highlights

cream for the kids, both big and litprograms have started at the church the National Convention to be held at They had a staff meeting April 5 to and are being held at 10:30 a.m. for Knoxville, Tenn. Although the group make their plans for the spring inhas not been riding their bikes, they cluding the ice cream rides to start in again at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Cross, continue to meet for breakfast every May when every Wednesday they located on 46200 Ten Mile Road with Stop. Wixom Road at 1-96 just off the area including South Lyon, Wix- There will be a special videotape produced by the Episcopal Radio and

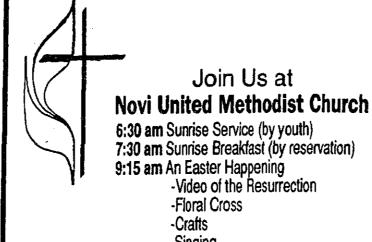
and Blakeneys in Farmington. Assistance Bowlathon in May. They Also at the church, St. James They also participated in the "Beat will be planning to participate again Roman Catholic Church will be havthe Blahs" Bowlathon last Saturday in the Memorial Day Parade in May ing Lenten Meditations in the chapel at West Branch, sponsored by sister in Novi and looking forward to spon- at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and on Ash organization, the Chapter "Y" from soring a Motorcycle Safety Course Wednesday.

pennies and return to the church on Cindy Uglow. Easter Day; not only would the church benefit from the gift of pennies but also from the refund on the can, although there are some folders available in the narthex of the

Alanon groups every Friday night; call the church office and speak with new secretary Gloria Otlman, who will have further information. She will be working Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. A reminder of the service project the church is working on for St. Jude's Camp for children: collecting old Christmas cards. There is a box

The annual meeting was held recently and reports were given from the Altar Guild by Carole Abshierand from the Warden by Jeff Waymouth: also a report regarding the seven licensed lay readers at Holy Cross by report was submitted by Audrey

Wednesday liturgy at Holy Cross. levels, primary and intermediate, ing 349-1175. Everyone is asked this year instead with the primary under the direction of using Lenten Folders to take an of Alice Polumbo and the inaluminum pop can filled with Lenten termediate under the direction of More information regarding the Jeanne Clarke at 624-0173.



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Jazz foursome perks up ears

By LESLIE PEREIRA

Chris Brown, Todd Boschma. Kurt Kokko and Chris Braue met in Boschma's basement to stayed after school last Thursday. But these guys were not sitting cess to the high school's empty The four Novi High School

Good music. All members of the people are finally starting to take

Michigan University High School Jazz Invitational a few weeks ago, the Novi Quartet received the highest rating out of all the 17 quartets and groups of as many as

Brown admitted he was pleasantly surprised when they because the group had been fairly more than four years. He plans to relaxed about practicing lately.

which made winning all the more surprising," Brown said. Previously, the musical foursome practice but has since secured ac-

The high rating the group seniors were busy making music. received at Western enables them to enter and compete in the high school-sanctioned jazz band, Musicfest in Oakland, Calif. on the four students started their own April 25, if they raise enough independent jazz foursome, the money to cover the trip. Musicfest Novi Quartet, two years ago, and is the equivalent of a national jazz music championship competition The four musicians hope to stay together as a group after they graduate this spring and throughout the summer

"I think it is uncommon to find people who work so well together." Brown said. lucky to find each other, but with

attend Western Michigan Univer-

lings time to work at Tuddy's Sut

"I am going to take music as my major," said Braue, who hopes to



Novi High School seniors (I to r) Todd Boschma, Chris Brown, Chris Braue and Kurt Kokko make up the Novi Jazz Quartet

sity in the fall and study "probably business" "They have a good jazz band there and a very good vocal group," said Brown, who does not intend to give up his music. Boschma, the group's drum-

mer, hopes to go to Michigan State University and will also study Braue, who is currently busy as a member of the high school's jazz Shop, plays the alto saxophone for

attend either the University of Michigan or Western Michigan And Kokko, who generally works 30-35 hours every week at the Movies at Twelve Oaks, is a member of the school jazz band in addition to playing the keyboards

> for their quartet. "I was going to go to Western as a music major, but I can't read classical music that well," Kokko

the Novi Quartet is looking for

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Churches plan Holy Week

celebrated by several local Novi and Northville area churches as their congregations gather to observe the final days of Holy Week and Easter A community-wide ecumenical

service is planned in Northville for Good Friday. The service will be held at First United Methodist Church of Northville, and begins at 1:30 p.m. A host of churches plan to paricipate in a Community Ecumenical Service on Good Friday (April 13) at the Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi. The group service is sponsored by the Novi Ministerial Association. Other churches are having joint or combined services as well, so be sure to check location as well as time. Other Holy Week activities planned

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: There will be a dramatic presentation entitled "The Christ of the Concrete City," on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in which the Holy Family Church will also participate. a.m. at St. Ann's and 11 a.m. at Holy On Easter Sunday, there will be a "Sonrise" service at 6:30 a.m. which will be led by the youth. At 7:30, there will be a sunrise breakfast by reservation only. An "Easter Happening" complete with classes, a video presentation and a floral cross will be at 9:15 a.m. followed by a worship celebration with music, choirs, and easter lillies at 10:30.

The final sermon "Happiness is 20-20 vision" in an ongoing series will be given during the worship celebration.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH: There will a Good Friday service at 1 p.m. on Friday. On Easter Sunday there will be a 7 a.m. Sunrise Service followed by an 8:30 NOVI: They will be holding a joint breakfast, a 9:45 bible study and an service with the Wixom Baptist 11 a.m. worship service.

Rock on Sunday, April 15 at 2 p.m. day service with the Holy Eucharist Most programs are free. Some and the Stripping of the Altar will be may have a nominal charge; adheld at St. Ann's Church at 7:30 p.m. vance registration and a vehicle On Good Friday, there will be a permit are required. For informacommunity service at noon at the Hotion/registration - contact the Huron-Clinton Metroparks at 1liturgy will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Ho-



Local churches have many special services planned for Holy Week

an Easter Vigil and a first year burst the service. held at 7:45 a.m. at Holy Cross, 9 ly Family Catholic Church.

SHEPHERD KING CHAPEL: A Sunday Easter worship service will be held at 10 a.m. at Novi Meadows

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH: A dinner will be held on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. followed by a worship service at 7:45. Services for Good Friday will be will be no Vesper Service on Saturheld at the Holy Family Catholic Church at noon. The Easter service will begin at 10

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF Church on Good Friday from 1 p.m.

CHURCH OF HOLY CROSS There will be an Easter breakfast EPISCOPAL: The Maunday Thurs- at 8:30 a.m. followed by the worship

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NOVI: ly Family Roman Catholic Church. A vice will begin at 7:30 p.m. The serend in the darkness in silence. Com- held on Easter Sunday, followed by a held at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and noon.

On Saturday at 9 p.m. there will be munion will be served at the end of Friday celebration at noon at the Ho-

> ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH: A 7:45 p.m. worship service is plann-

> > On Good Friday, there will be a 1 vice with Holy Communion. There

On Easter Sunday, there will be a 6 a.m. sunrise worship service with breakfast following the service from 7 to 9:30 a.m. A festival Easter Worship Service with Holy Communion will be at 8:30 and also at 11 a.m.

OF NORTHVILLE: A Maunday Thursp.m. "Service of Darkness." This service on Good Friday from noon until 3 will be complete with choir music. p.m. followed by the liturgy at 1:30 On Good Friday, there will be an p.m.

vice will begin with lights and will A 7 a.m. sunrise service will be Sunday Easter services will be

Additionally, there will be a coninental breakfast served at 8 a.m. OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH: A regular worship service is planned for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday Easter services are planned for 8:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. There

Church in Northville.

9;15 a.m. and 11 a.m.

will be a water baptism for new members at the 10:30 service. On Easter Sunday, regular services will be held at 9:30 a.m. and OUR LADY OF VICTORY: There again at 11 a.m. to celebrate the will be a 7:30 p.m. evening mass on Holy Thursday followed by Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament from 9 p.m.

On Holy Friday at 12:30 will be the ed for Maunday Thursday with Holy Stations of the Cloth; at 1 p.m. will be the celebration of the Lord's Passion: and, the Tenebrae Service will p.m. worship service and a 7:45 ser- be held at 7:30 p.m. The blessing of Easter foods and

Easter baskets will be at 10 a.m. on Holy Saturday and an Easter Vigil Sunday Easter masses will be at Holy Communion, an Easter 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:30

ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH: A Holy Thursday celebraion will be held at 7:30 p.m. followed FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH by an evening adoration until 11:30 day worship service will held entitled Prayers and devotions will be held

Ecumenical Service at the First An evening mass will be held on United Methodist Church of Nor- Saturday at 8:30 p.m. with a recep-



Alice Chrenko of Northville accepts her award as Outstanding

Young Mother in the statewide competition at the Novi Hilton

recently. A mother of four, Chrenko also teaches kindergarten

works with the Agape Academy in Plymouth and is involved in

Nature events

"Early Spring Wildflowers," a a.m. Participants should meet at

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the Activity Center.

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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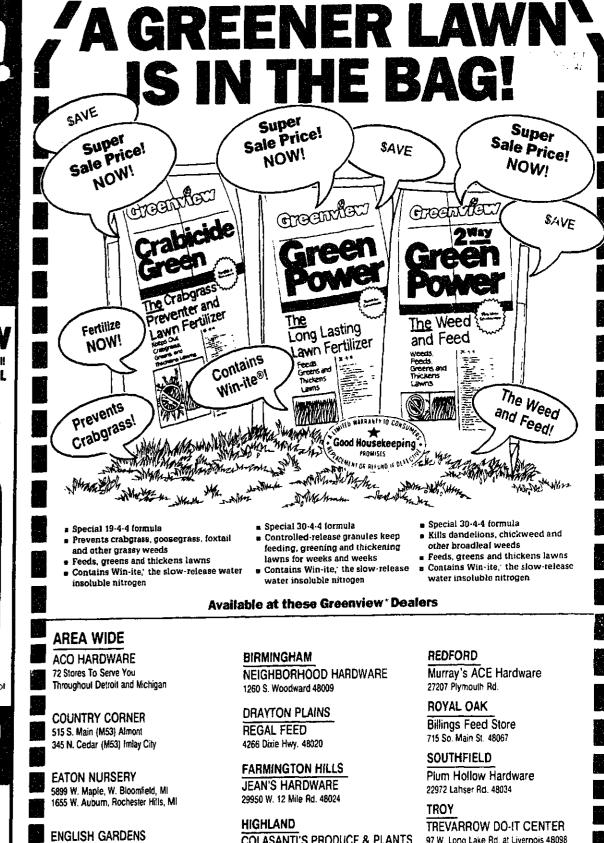
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Northville 1970: The Northville High School Class of 1970 Reunion Committee is still trying to locate classmates. The missing classmates are:

James Armstrong, Linda Beiler, Cynthia Beye, Susan Bouret, Randy Brown, Janice Church, Saima Clark, Deborah Cobb, David Coe, Robert Cook, Mark Dixon, Jean Marie Fay, Michael Fitzpatrick, Paul Gobush, Bob Greer, Janet Grieger, Gary Harper, Robert Hutcherson, Steve Kaake, David Kenger, Regina Kramer, Linda Leach, Richard Liebold, Peter Lindberg. Dan Lister, Karen Loudy, Elizabeth Loy, Jeff Mahoney, Pat McNulty, Geoffrey Nast, Kathleen Newell, David Nichols, Dale Narth, John O'Brien, Michael Pressly, Robert Reimer, Doug Sartoris, Tricia Smith, Doug Taub, Mark Tellem, Dave Trotter, Debra Trotter, Robert VanNieuwkerk, Phil Wegeng, Steven White, Bonnie Wilson, Carolyn Wood, Craig Young, and Robert Yudashkin.

The reunion date is set for May 19. The last date to make a reservation to attend the banquet is April 12 and all money must be in by then. A cocktail party is also planned for May 18 and a family picnic is scheduled for May 20. For more information, call Patti (Ely) Tomasak at 349-5694.

Northville 1955: The Northville High School Class of 1955 will be try and identify the composer when holding its 35th reunion this summer. Reunion organizers are seeking the addresses of the following classmates: Shirley Adox Pickerel, William Allen, Carol Borowski, Mike Collins,

Claudette Doan France, Elaine Drew Ulrich, Darlene Nagel, Marianne Ratliff Heaton, Florence Raub, Marilyn Sharpe, and Barbara Springer Anyone with addresses for any of these people should contact June King at 313-349-0962 as soon as possible

Lincoln Park 1970: Reunion organizers are looking for members of the Lincoln Park graduating class of June 1970. If you know anyone in that class, please call Sue at 459-2084

Southfield High School '70: The reunion committee of the Southfield High School Class of 1970 is attempting to locate former

If interested in assisting with the planning or attending the reunion, call

Waterford Kettering '65: Waterford Kettering High School Class of 1965 will hold its silver (25th) reunion July 6, 7 and 8. The reunion committee meets monthly to finalize details and is looking for fellow alumni. For more information call Blanche Busch Teatro at 334-0840. Diane Jarvis Holcomb at 334-6456; Edwina Delbridge at 666-3647 or Tammy Rosegart Tallenger at 623-0331.

Ferndale High School '65: Graduates of Ferndale High School Class of 1965 will celebrate their 25-year reunion on Aug. 25 at the Radisson Hotel in Southfield. The reunion committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For more information write: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens, M1 48046. Classmates also may call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

Kimball High School '80: Graduates of Kimball High School Class of 1980 will celebrate their 10-year class reunion on Aug. 4 at the Somerset Inn in Troy.

The reunion planning committee is searching for all graduates of this class. For more information write: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI 48046. Classmates also may call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

North Farmington '70: Graduates of North Farmington High School Class of 1970 will celebrate their 20-year class reunion on July 20, 1990 at the Holiday Inn. Livonia West.

The reunion planning committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call 465-2277 or 263-6803 or write: Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI 48046.

Pershing High School: A 60th birthday celebration is planned next year for Pershing High School in Detroit. An anniversary planning committee is working to locate any former alumni of Pershing High School for an "all years" reunion. Past graduates are

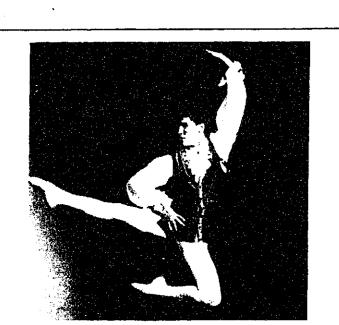
Garden City High School '60: The class of 1960 of Garden City High School is attempting to locate classmates for its 30-year reunion to

asked to call 689-5012 to put their names on the mailing list to receive

Classmates are asked to contact 421-1066 days and 427-7281 evenings.

literature on the upcoming event.

Northville High School '75: Plans are under way for a 15year reunion for classmates of Northville High School's Class of '75. The reunion will be held Saturday, Aug. 11, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. Chairperson of the reunion is Anne (Fitzpatrick) Cekinovich. Volunteers interested in assisting with plans for the reunion should call her at 471-5669.



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Pianist speaks

The final lecture for the 1989-90 Town Hall speaker series turned out to be more like a music recital as the renowned composer and music critic seemed more comfortable behind the piano than the microphone

Composer and pianist Michael Walsh has been Time magazine's music critic since 1981 and was a winner of the prestigious ASCAP-Deems Taylor Award for music criticism. Walsh traveled all the way from Munich. Germany to perform before the large crowd at the Plymouth Radisson Hotel last Thursday. Walsh's appearance, vaciliating

between a lecture and performance began with selections of a popular piano piece. He asked the audience to he finished. There were some good guesses, but no one named the correct composer. The tranquil piano piece turned out to be the creation of the German composer Johanne

After identifying Brahms' work, Walsh recounted the sad story of Brahms' life complete with intimate detail. Walsh said, "Brahm's music reflects this deep melancholy.

amazed the audience with his detailed knowledge of the personal lives of Walsh, who wrote an entire book, many other composers. Walsh said it "Who's Afraid of Classical Music?" is important to understand the com- underscoring the theme. His book is a poser in order to understand the com-sort of beginners guide to understan-



Walsh is living in Germany to do

German experience in World War II,

Walsh himself speaks German

fluently and seems to have a par-

Music critic and composer Michael Walsh played several piano pieces as the final speaker for Northville's Town Hall Series

think everyone learned something about Brahms that they didn't know research on his next book, about the Oikarinen on flute, Michelle Pebefore they came in here. Walsh's experience as a music teacher was apparent in his discus-

sion as he seemed intent on making sure that everyone in the audience went away with something new. "I hope the audience will leave with the feeling that music is for Throughout the afternoon Walsh everybody, "Walsh said. That point seems to be genuinely important to

ticular fondness for German composers. But, he says, that is just because "there are so many of Walsh repeatedly stressed that "music is just another language"

that can be learned and enjoyed by "You just need to follow the arguding and appreciating classical

ment and then you can either accept it or reject it," he said.

Band winners

Novi High School band students proved that they are a first-class act in state competition on March 31. Novi students captured 21 firstdivision accolades and six seconddivision honors, collecting a total of 23 medals

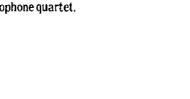
First-division ratings were awarded to the flute trio of Jenny Crepeau, Je-Won Hwang and Lynette Rowlands

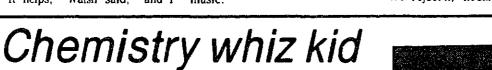
Two duet teams of Dean Bruckman and Dave Evenhuis on snare drums and Caryn Howard on flute and Brian Yancheson on oboe took first-division

In addition, 17 soloists from Novi

High School garnered first-division metals. They included: Janine Bonner on flute, Dean Bruckman on snare drums. Debbie Butler on violin, Jenny Crepeau on flute, Shana Cox on flute, Dave Evenhuis on snare drums, Sarah Gahman on piano, Tom Hanton on baritone, Keely Harris on piano, Haley Hoops on french horn, Caryn Howard on flute, Kerri iakovich on flute. Kristen Pembroke on clarinet, Leslie Reinke on flute. Amy Skaja on alto saxophone and Brian Yancheson on oboe.

Second-division ratings were awarded to five solists and a sax-





Chemistry. Even the word leaves many people with the same queasy feeling they had in high school as they struggled through the required chemistry course. But then there are some people who thrive on chemistry.

"I am really looking forward to it." Novi junior Kevin Mitzel said about an upcoming four-hour chemistry exam. No, high school chemistry ex-

ams have not grown to four hours in length. Mitzel will be taking a special chemistry exam which may qualify him for a national After placing second in

Olympiad, in which 174 chemistry

whizzes took the exam, he

qualified to take the national ex-Mitzel answered 67 of the 70 test questions correctly. The firstplace winner answered 68 correct-

"I have taught for 22 years and he is probably the best student l have ever had," said Mitzel's chemistry teacher, Jim Hanson. "It is a special honor to be able to take second place."

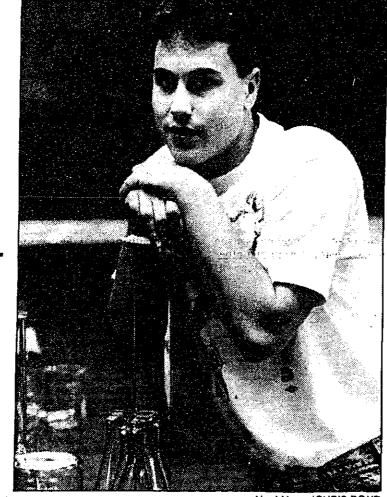
Mitzel said the exam, which took two hours to complete and was all multiple-choice questions, was "not too difficult." "It took a lot of preparation," Mitzel said. He spent the two or "I was looking more at physics three weeks before the exam go- and computer engineering," ing over similar tests given in Mitzel said.

The next exam will be given on April 27 at the University of Michigan's Dearborn campus. It will be four hours long and combine multiple choice questions with essay type. There will be about 700 students from across the country participating and the top 20 scorers will progress to the third exam given in Colorado Spr-

ings in June. Currently Mitzel, although only a junior, is taking advanced placement chemistry and will be taking the advanced placement chemistry exam which may give him college credit for the advanc-

Hanson: 4 have taught for 22 years and he is probably the best student have ever

ed high school class. Will he eventually go on to college to become a prize-winning

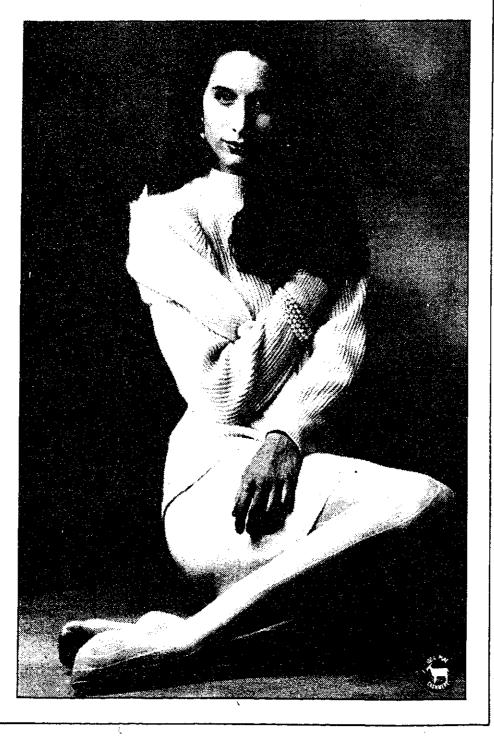


Novi High School junior Kevin Mitzel placed second in the Metro **Detroit Chemistry Olympiad**

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'The Last Frontier'

Alaska's natural wonders provide rare opportunities

By LeAnne Rogers

Alaska's license plates call the state The Last Frontier and to a large extent they aren't kidding. The expansive size and hollowness of the landscape, even in southern Alaska, must be seen to be appreclated. It's a place where outdoor activity - hiking, fishing, hunting, skiing or white water rafting - is mandatory.

When not covered with snow. much of southern Alaska is green and bright due to its heavy amounts of precipitation, both rain and snow. On sunny days, the sky and atmosphere is sparkling clean.

Outside of the lights of Anchorage, you discover what darkness truly is. On clear nights, the Northern Lights create patterns across the sky and you can almost read under the brightness of the North Star. It's impressive to visitors, but Alaskans say you have to travel much farther north to get the full effect of the aurora

South of Anchorage, the state's largest city with a population of more than 200,000, is the town of Girdwood with approximately 900

On the way to Girdwood, in a valley of the Chugach Mountains and surrounded by the Chugach National Forest, you'll see both the attractions and the drawbacks to living on the frontier during winters with 100-inch snowfalls. Spectacular views of the inlet and

the Girdwood Valley can be enjoyed by hiking more than 2,000 feet up Mount Alyeska. Or you can take the easier route and ride the Alyeska resort ski lift to the top. Jewelry and other gift items made from lade. Alaskan Ivory and other semi-precious native stones are of-

Kobuk Valley Jade Company, adjoin-

ing the Alyeska resort.

The resort is used heavily for skiing during the winter months and as a regular stop by bus tour groups Girdwood also features a four-star restaurant, the Double Musky Inn,

Despite the vast expanses of land, or perhaps because of them, most of the glacier. fered at many shops including the

homes seem clustered on tiny lots. Outside of Anchorage, you won't see The most common homes outside built over crawl spaces.

Seward Highway, the only road which has Cajun-style cuisine. The south from Anchorage, winds bedecor is rough wooden with Mardi tween the base of mountain cliffs and further south on the Kenai Pennin- watching.

Gras bead decorations and prime the Turnagain Arm of Cook Inlet. sula near Seward. The most accessisteaks cut in portions of 14 to 20 Across the expanse of slate colored ble is Exit Glacier which you can walk water, are more green and black up to by following roughly a mile-long the water doesn't get above 37 de-The self-described roadhouse, fa- mountains on the Kenai Penninsula. paved path and hilly trails.

vorably written up in Esquire and Further south along Seward High-Bon Apetit magazines, is owned and way is Portage Glacier with its adjoin- restrictions and rules for where you winds by windsurfing, encased in food. operated by Bob Persons, a trans- inglake and the Begich, Boggs Visitor can walk or what activities are per- wetsuits. planted southerner and third cousin Center. Icebergs float in the lake and mitted. Since rangers are nowhere to

The Mount Alyeska ski lift brings visitors 2,000 feet up the mountain to The Round House resting spot

The lake was formed in 1914 when the glacier started to retreat. Portage rushing from the glacier, which homes with lawns although most takes its name from its use, along have decks and extensive windows. with Burns Clacier, as a portage by a shallow white water stream. Moose Tanaina Indians, Chugach Eskimos Anchorage are chalet type A-frames and Russian fur traders traveling between Cook Inlet and Prince William

Most of the forests and parks have

cruises on the lake for close-up views and most people refrain from littering and other offenses. You can hear torrents of water moves about 8-inches a day, creating

> can be seen crossing the access road Along the highway, motorists can stop at intermittent viewing spots, in-

Boats aren't usually seen on Turnagain Arm, nor are swimmers since grees even in summer. Some hardy souls do take advantage of strong

to the careless. Warm weather offers a special danger in the upper arms of Cook Inlet at low tide when the mud flats are exposed. People often use low tide as a time to walk out into the

Alaskans seem to take it in stride, way during avalanches.

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When the inlet tide is out, exposing the gray mudflats, eagles can be seen swooping in low, looking for dinner. When the tide is high, schools of white Beluga whales can be spotted

arching through the icy waters. Resorts and tourist stops along the inlet have posted warnings about the danger presented by the mud flats since July 1988, when an 18-year-old woman became stuck in the mud, and after rescue attempts failed, drowned when the tide came back in. The state trooper stationed at Girdwood for the past five years, Mike Opalka, reports an average of three mud rescues annually.

The mud is an estimated 900-feet deep, made of silt that locks around feet and pulls the person deeper the more they struggle. The settling mud hardens and water or air must be pumped around the victim to break the suction. Rescue efforts can further be hampered by the extremely cold water temperature, a tide which can flow in at as much as 10 feet per second and emergency rescue units that come from miles

North of Anchorage, towns like Wasilla and Palmer are in Alaska's farm belt, settled by homesteaders during the 1930s and 1940s. Palmer is host to the annual Alaskan State Fair. The summer months, with their almost total daylight, result in tremendous produce growth, a highlight of the fair. Cabbages or pumpkins exceeding 160 pounds are common, with vegetables growing as much as a pound per day. Other attractions seemed to be the

nival rides, midway games and junk As for the entertainment, check out Little Mickey and the Mustangs "Alaska's Only Nine-Piece Costumed Show Band," The band, which uses the Flintstone's theme for segue music, has had a regular gig at an

standard state fair attractions - car-

Two lessons about spending time but flatlanders may be taken by rock in Alaska, dress casually with comslide warning signs and permanently fortable walking shoes and bring

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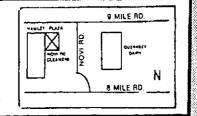
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Walking with wildflowers

Area park is alive

By ANN E. WILLIS managing editor.

Take a walk on the wild side Wildflower side, that is: Although the weather hasn't been completely cooperative in the fast a Schoolcraft tradition, the annual

wildflower tours of Livonia's Bicentennial Park. This is the 13th year that Schoolcraft College's Biology Department has sponsored a guided walk through one of the area's last flowered, spring beauties, Dutremaining wildflower refuges, chman's breeches, squirrel corn, Bicentennial Park, located on Seven — some violets, harbingers of spring — Mile Road between Newburgh and and many more varieties, will all be Farmington roads, has the necessary explained and shown to hikers. protected environment for

wildflowers to grow Now all that's needed is a bit of warm air, according to Professor—the ground, Sutherland said. They Roger Sutherland, of Schoolcraft Col-

Sutherland is coordinating the walks this year. The annual events fill in on trees. are open to the public and there is no Walkers who take advantage of the charge. They run through May 25. The tours, which last 45 minutes and Brownie scouts, to senior citizens, cover approximately half a mile, are Sutherland said. There are conducted by faculty members and wildflower novices and those who are persons who have completed a very serious about the identification wildflower class at Schoolcraft. of flowers, he said. Bicentennial Park nature trails feature more than 35 different fessor Roger Sutherland at 462-4400, species of wildflowers which are ex- ext. 5244 to make an appointment for pected to be at their peak of beauty—a walk. Individuals and groups such and color during the period of the as scouts, garden clubs, retirees,

has stopped some flowers from popping up, Sutherland said the first whiff of warm air should get the process blooming all over again.

"Early spring flowers may have been delayed a little, but if there is some warm air in the next two to few days, believe it or not — spring is—three days then they could all come here. And spring means it is time for —out together. Instead of having a few emerge gradually, we could have them all converge at once,' Sutherland said.

> Visitors can expect to see quite an assortment of flowers, the professor noted. Skunk cabbage has already The delicate flowers sprout during

the time when warming temperatures and spring rains thaw must crowd their life cycles into a very short period of time, he noted.

wildflower tours range in age from

 Interested walkers should call Prochurchs or any organizations are



A search for stars at local club

Did you ever want to sing in front of a live night club audience? Maybe even on TV? Or are your afraid you may stumble and forget the words? Well, you don't have to worry anymore. Every Sunday evening from 8:30 p.m. Whispers Lounge in the Novi Hilton, with the aid of a new laser-vision videodisc player, TV monitor and "key controller." which automatically sets the

key of the music to the singer's voice, is making

the opportunity available to all would-be per-Each Sunday, performers will compete before a live audience and a talent agent who will decide nightly winners. Winners will be awarded dinner for two in the Swan restaurant and will be allowed

to compete in the grand sing-off. The grand prize winner will have a videotape of their performance sent to Ed McMahon's "Star Search" program. For more information, call 349-

British farce: The Novi Players will be presenting "See How They Run," a British farce written by Philip King. The play is set in the 1950s in a small-town vicar's house. There are several gentleman wwearing cleric garb, none of which have ever met each other. These men are the Bishop, the Vicar, an American soldier who is on leave, and a Russian spy who recently escaped

from prison camp. What ensues is a hilarious case of multiple mistaken identities. The play will be appearing at the Novi Civic Center on April 27 and 28 at 8 p.m.; on May 4 and 5 at 8 p.m.; and, May 6 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4-5. For more information, call Stephanie Klima at

Easter egg hunt: Mark your calendars for Novi's 12th annual Easter Egg Hunts, which will be held on Saturday, April 14. Kids will be able to participate in hunts at 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. Coffee, juice and cookies will be served prior to each hunt in the Novi Civic Center Atrium, where kids will be able to visit with the Easter Bunny. Preschoolers to 10-year-

A special prize will be given to the child that looks most like the Easter Bunny. The event is free but parents are asked to call 347-0400 to reserve a spot for their child, as each hunt will be

Puppet Show: The Novi Public Library s sponsoring a puppet show on April 19 at 7 p.m. This show is to celebrate National Library Week with a combination of stories, songs and silliness with the San-Jan puppets. No registration is needed for the 40 minute show. All ages are welcome.

Art series: Northville Arts Commission

presents a lecture series, "Your Favorite Artists," featuring art historian Michael Farrell. He will share insights on various famous artists, accompanied by slide shows. A presentation on Andrew Wyeth is planned for

Farrell is professor of art history at the University of Windsor, adjunct curator at the Detroit Institute of Arts, and instructor at the Art House of Detroit. Individual tickets are \$6 each and available at the door on the evening of the lecture. Tickets are available in downtown Northville at Grandma Betty's, Edwards Caterer, Bookstall on the Main, Traditions and IV Seasons Flowers. For more information call 349-6104.

"In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events in Novi and Northville. To have events listed write to "In Town," Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville,

Michigan students in 'Opera'

"The Threepenny Opera" will be performed by the University of Nearby Music's Musical Theater Program. "The Threepenny Opera" will play from April 19 through 22 at the Power Center in Ann Arbor. The musical play is set in London on the eve of Queen Victoria's coronation and focuses on the hypocrisy and moral decadence of all classes, from the commissioner of police to the beggars and prostitutes on the street. Showtimes are April 19, 20, 21 at 8 p.m. and April 22 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7-10. For more information, call

Spring concert: The Madonna College Chorale will give its spring concert on Sunday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Felician Motherhouse Presentation Chapel. The highlight of the program will be the premiere performance of a Madonna College graduate, Steven Newby. Newby is currently a doctoral student in composition at the University of Michigan. The performance is open to the public and free of charge. For more nformation, call 591-5077.

Orchestra concert: The Concerto Soloists Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia will perform the final concert of the University Musical Society's 1989-90 Chamber Arts Series on Sunday afternoon, April 22, beginning at 4 p.m. in the University of Michigan's Rackham

Musical Society at 764-2538.

Egg dyeing: The Detroit Historical Museum is focusing on the Easter Bunny this month. They will be holding a traditional egg dyeing and decoration workshop on Saturday, April 14. The first workshop will **Comedy Club:** The Looney will focus on decorating eggs with Walled Lake is featuring the follow limited to people over 16 years old the outrageous Joe Dunkle with Jim and the cost is \$4. The other egg pain- Mclean and Steve Bills; April 20-21, ting and dye workshop will be held Tony Hayes with Danny Gray and from 1 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. and is Elliot Brandt; April 27-28, Jeff Branopen to anyone above the age 6. The non with Steve Mitchell and Karl An-

Musical play: "The Pajama Game," presented by the Eastern Michigan University Theater in Ypsilanti, opened on March 31. This musical comedy tells the story of the Glengary. For reservations, call 669eternal battle between management and labor and man and woman. Showtimes are Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. For tickets and information, call the Eastern Michigan University Arts the past four decades, is coming to and Entertainment Hotline at 487-

Adult comedy: The Livingston Players present Andrew Saturday, and 7 p.m. Sunday. Ticket Bergman's adult comedy "Social prices are \$15, \$35, \$50 and \$60. To

Security" at the Mill Pond Theater in are available from the University downtown Brighton. Show dates are April 26-28 and May 3-5 at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call Cooper's Jewelry at 227-2221. The Mill Pond Theater is located at North First Street by the Brighton Library.

pe from 10:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. and Bin Comedy Club and Restaurant of beeswax and dyes. The workshoop is ing popular performers: April 13-14, thony; May 4-5, Massachusetts madman Peter Berman with Eric Champanella and Tony Brown; and May 11-12, back by popular demand is Gary Hardwick with Roland Kimble and Steve Bell.

The Looney Bin is located at 1655

Frank Sinatra: Frank Sinatra, a popular music figure for Detroit's Fox Theater for five shows. Thursday, April 19 through Sunday, April 22. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. charge tickets by phone, call 645-6666. For more information, call 567-

Tennis extravaganza Fennis superstars Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova will compete in the Northwest Airlines Challenge on Friday, April 20 at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Ticket prices are \$15 and \$20 and are available through the Palace Box Office, TicketMaster outlets, Hudson's, Harmony House and Great Stuff Stores. For more information, call 377-8600.

Meadow Brook: "The Immigrant: A Hamilton County Album," by Mark Harelik, premiered at Meadow Brook Theater March 29 and will run through April

"The Immigrant" is the tale of Russian immigants resettlement in Texas. Tickets range from \$13 to \$23 and may be obtained by calling 377-

Local artist shown: Geo-structurist works by local artist David Barr will be featured in an exhibit entitled "Art for the Global Village" at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery, 45 E. Adams Ave., Detroit,

through April 28. Gallery hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3

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THURSDAY April 12,

Girls win

opener,

could prevent the Novi and Nor-

thville girls trackers from com-

peting in a non-conference dual

meet on April 5. It was the season

The weather was about the only

thing that held back the Wildcats as

they dumped the Mustangs 83-45 by

taking 12 of 16 first-place finishes. A

year ago, Novi squeaked out a 64-63

win against Northville, but this

"I was very pleased with our

team." Wildcat Coach Connie

Ahrens said. "Last year we barely

won and I thought it would be close

like that. The girls are doing fan-

tastic, and that's saying something

"We had everything — rain, slee

The battle in the field events was

very interesting. Novi swept the top

three places in the discus with Lisa

Munro (84'-10"), Ginny Jeffress

(74'-8") and Danielle Mickelsor

(73'-1"), but Northville came back

to return the favor in the high jump.

with Julie Buser (4'-6"), Ris Flem-

ing (4'-6'') and Lisa Aimone (4'-4'')

grabbed first place (24'71/2"), bu

Novi's Patti Corbin (24'-6") and

Tanya Franks (23'-31/2") were se-

cond and third. And in the long

In the shot put, Mari Kissenger

in this kind of weather

snow and even sun.

time around, it wasn't as close.

83-45

Wildcats run over Northville track squads

Boys top Mustang trackers

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

It's a lot easier to convince your team to run two-miles immediately after a track meet if you were victorious in the competition. Following Novi's 75-62 triumph over host Northville on April 5, Wildcat Coach Bob Smith, his coaching staff and all 45 of his performers were spotted running north on Taft Road back to Novi High School. An empty bus also made the

"This is a good group of kids who are willing to put in the work," Smith said. "It was critical for us to get off to a good start this season. The kids now know they are a pretty good team if you are comparing us to the average team. That may not show up in the Kensington Valley Conference standings, so it's important that we got off to a good start against a non-conference oppo-

squads, and it was staged on a cold, blustery day better suited for skiing or skating.

The Wildcats managed to win nine of the 17 events, including three of four in the relays. The win ning two mile relay team included Brian Murphy, John Crawford, Rob Herman and Brian Molloy (9:12.97); Shawn Barthlow, Tom Hunsberger, Joe Taylor and Ken Fenchel combined to win the 800meter relay (1:40.0); and Barthlow. event (48.1). For Northville, Rob Hilfinger was second (56.2). Ted Subotich, Dave Borg, Mark Hilf- Warthman prevented the sweep by inger and Neil White took the taking third for Novi (58.38).

honors in the mile relay (3:58.0). "Probably the biggest tur-Mustang Coach Dennis Faletti said. "We were way ahead and we drop- cond in the mile (4:54.0). Molloy led ped the baton. That was a 10-point Novi with a first in the mile

would have been in trouble without the two-mile (10:35.0) and was se-(4:51.95), Herman was third in the

event by taking a pair of firsts in the 100 (11.72) and 200 (24.92). Larson was was second in the 200 (25.1) and In the distance events, Northville (25.1). In the 100, Matt Hemp (second in 11.8) and Noel Koworin (third in 11.9) also scored points for

Novi's Joe Taylor was second in the 110-meter high hurdles versus Northville on April 5

A highlight for the Mustangs was Bret Butz's performance in both hurdle events. He took first in the

(2:16.7), Murphy was second (2:16) was third in the two-mile (11:22.03). Brandon Hayes was second in the thville's Kevin Gill (37'-4'') and Rob (19.3) in the highs, and Taylor was third (47.48) in the lows. took first in the long jump (18'-51/2") and Jamie Miller was second (18)

> (16'-10'4"). Chris Lehr added a first in the long jump (5'-10"), while Kris Krueger (5'-9") and Max Schwartz Randy Thompson won the shot

HILHZEN.

4¾"). Novi's Barthlow was third

put (41'-11") for the 'Cats but Nor-

(101'-1"). Novi's Scott MacKercher (100'-9") and Matt Koneda (100'-4") were second and third respectively. With Greg Larson (10'-0") and Rob Fileta (10'-0"), the Wildcats took the top two spots in the pole vault. Aaron Wiseley was third (9'-

"I'm always disappointed when we lose, but I used this meet as an opportunity to see what I have,"

jump, Bria Powers took the honors Bassin (12'-8") and Kamal Bagga the score was tied 18-18. "I was very happy because we know we can hold our own from that point on," Ahrens pointed out. 'Getting the sweep in the discus was neat because it was the first

> time we've done that in any event since I've been here.'' "We came out of the field events in good shape and we swept the high jump, so there were some bright spots," Northville Coach Ann Turn-

> > bull said.

Three of the four relay victories went to Novi. In the two-mile event, Franks, Jennie Galland, Cherie Stewart and Lisa Heath combined for the win (11:24.8). Corbin. Powers, Becky Waach and Heather Humphrey took the honors in the 800-meter relay (2:00.8) and the team of Corbin, Angel Konarske, Helen Cottam and Humphrey were victorious in the 400 relay (58.8). Northville's triumph came in the mile relay (5:05.05) with Bagga,

Angie Tune, Megan Holmberg, and Kendra Huard. Konarske swept first place in both hurdle events. She won the 110 highs in 16.9 and the 300 lows in 51.7. Corbin was second in the lows (13.74) and Fleming was third (18.5). Fleming came back to take second in the highs (53.31) and Tune

was third (56.71). The Wildcats really gained a lot of ground in the distance events. Galland cruised to the win in the two mile (12:46.4) and Stewart was the runner-up (12:54.4). Lisa Brown chipped in a third for Northville (14:06.31). In the mile, Heath was first (6:08.1), JeWon Hwang was second (6:22.5) and Mustang senior Kristen Woodsum in third (6:23,96). "I was a little disappointed in our performance in the distance

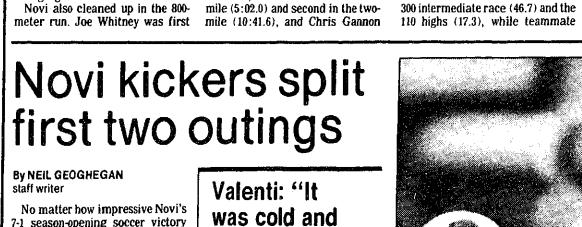
In the sprints, Humphrey won the 100 (13.72) and the 200 (29.88), and Corbin was second in the 100 (13.74) for Novi. Trish Lukomski was second in the 200 (30.08) and third in the 100 (14.21) for Northville, Bagga added a third (31.02).

events," Turnbull admitted.

Huard provided the Mustangs with another win in the 400 (68,29), but Franks was second (1:12,00). Ir the 800, Heath took first (2:46.7) Holmberg was second (2:56.55) and Cheryl Mittman (2:58.9) third. Northville's meet with Walled Lake Central was postponed due to bad weather and has been rescheduled for April 24. The squad will try to get that first victory on April 11 against North Farmington. also postponed — to April II (after

Novi's opener with Lakeland was the News' deadline) - but a halfdozen key performers like Konarske and Munro will be out of town for Easter vacation and unable to "We'll still try to give Lakeland a

battle but we know we'd have much better chance if we were a full strength," Ahrens said.



7-1 season-opening soccer victory over Hartland on April 5 sounds, just remember that it was only the second varsity match in school history for the host Eagles. As expected, the Wildcats trounc-

ed the newcomers into the Kensington Valley Conference, and coach Nick Valenti was pleased. But he knows that beating Hartland and beating the defending KVC champs from Brighton are two entirely different things. Novi will get that chance tonight (April 12) as the Buildogs play host to the 'Cats at 5:30 p.m..

"We did some things very well (against Hartland), but we still have a lot to work on," Valenti said. "It was cold and windy and it is very difficult to evaluate players under those conditions. But overall, I was pleased with what I saw. "It was definitely one-sided."

In the first half alone, Hartland ty D'Agostino. It was just the begin- half. general, and Fritz in particular. About 13 minutes later, Fritz took a pass from Dana Gannon for goal number two, and after Hartland In a non-conference clash on April narrowed the gap to 2-1, she made it 6, the Wildcats fell to the Raiders of three in a row just before halftime. the WLAA.

capitalize on it." half, Fritz scored her fourth and ty kick, but Novi knotted the score final goal on a feed from Tara Humat 1-1 as the first half wound down. phrey. Tanya Shepley made it 5-1 Shepley penetrated the defense, with an unassisted goal midway then passed it back out to Jeanna through the period, and D'Agostino Biggs, and her shot found the back and Joanna Pascucci provided the of the net.

windy and it is very difficult to evaluate players under those conditions. But overall, I was pleased with what I saw."

minutes of play. Goaltender Dede Kotrych went had a stiff wind at its back but the the whole way for Novi and faced Wildcat's still outshot the Eagles 10- just two shots. Hartland's lone goal 2. At the 32-minute mark, Jessica came on a breakaway by Alex Fritz scored off an assist from Cris- Marsh midway through the first ning of an offensive blitz by Novi in For the match, the 'Cats had a 25-2 shots-on-goal advantage.

NORTH FARMINGTON 4, NOVI 1:

The third goal was assisted by "I was basically disappointed pecause I think we can play bet-"Our game plan was to focus on ter," Valenti said. "We didn't finish the center-forward position and a lot of our opportunities. It was slip feed Jessica everytime we could," and slide by halftime because the Valenti explained. "It was a simple snow was sticking, and we were plan, but it worked. Jessica has a behind. It's very difficult to come lot of talent and we tried to back in those conditions." North Farmington scored first -

Just six minutes into the second at the 28-minute mark — on a penal-



Wildcat midfielder Tanya Shepley (right) battles with a North Farmington player for possession of the ball

Novi tennis squad falls to Northville Wildcats of the Week



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD Novi doubles player Andy Anderson in action from the service line against Northville





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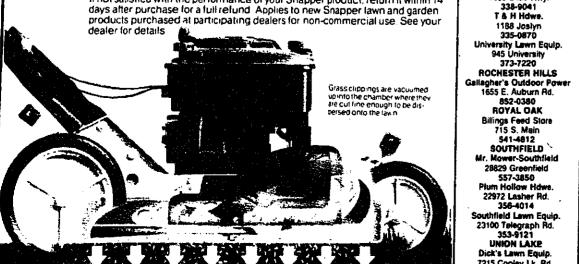
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ween the Northville and Novi tennis squads, there were few surprises. The superior Mustangs won in convincing fashion, 6-1, on April 6, but the Wildcats exhibited some bright

spots. It was pretty much the same slory it seems to be every year. "The only thing that was surprising was that the tennis was as good as it was, considering the weather, Northville Coach Dick Norton said. "Through all the cold and snow, we somehow got the meet in. It's about the worst weather I can ever recall for such an extended period at this time of the season.'

Novi Coach Jim Newbold was unavailable for comment. The best match of the day was actually the only three-setter, and it came at the No. 2 singles slot. Novi's Zubin Antia staged a come-frombehind 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 triumph over Jason Baker to provide the 'Cats with their only win. Baker was up 3-0 in to take six straight games and the

"That was a match we probably should have won," Norton said. "Baker looked like he was in control

Saranga 6-0, 6-0 at No. 1.

"(Mark) was very businesslike and he played well," he said. At No. 3, Brad Telepo disposed of Matt Butler 6-1, 6-3, and at No. 4, Brit Davis downed Miles Kelman 6-2, 6-0. Ironically, doubles was the biggest area of concern for the Mustangs heading into the '90 season, but all three Northville teams rolled over the Wildcats in straight sets. At No. 1, Kyle Legel and Andy Haas turned back Andy Anderson and Tim Robb 6-3, 6-1; at No. 2, Brent Garner and Nick Watanabe beat Chris Kuzak and Jason Babcock 6-2, 6-3; and at No. 3, Jeff Lower and Erik Black slipped

past Mark Sicks and Brendan Sica 7-6

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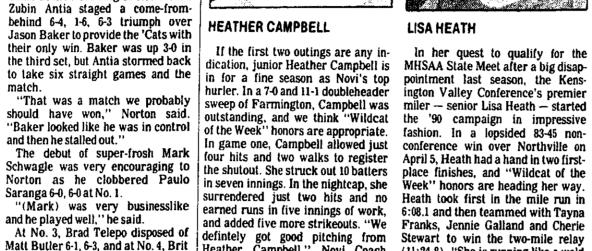
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"I thought we'd be able to win, but we did go in with a lot of question marks," Norton admitted. "We did





If the first two outings are any inhurler. In a 7-0 and 11-1 doubleheader Heather Campbell," Novi Coach (11:24.8). "She is running like a wold John Peace said. "It was very solid woman so far," Novi Coach Amy for the first game of the season."





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The Seniors (age 14-16) will tryout at 11 a.m.; the majors (12-13) at Noon the Ponies (10-11) at 1:30 p.m.; and the Minors (7-9) at 3 p.m. Anyone interested in late registration should phone 344-1609.

You must have an advanced lifesaving certificate. Pay rate is \$5-\$6 per

U.S. Diving Club: The U.S. Diving Club of Novi has been formed for those interested in competitive diving.

Soccer camp: A soccer camp will be held this spring for boys and girls in grades 1-8. Rules, game strategies, scrimages and videos will be in-

and features Brian Tinnion and Gus Moffat, each former players for the Cost for the three-day camp is \$60, and the start date is April 17. Call Novi Community Education at 348-1200 for more information.

Co-ed baseball camp: American Baseball Camp is presenting a co-ed camp for students ages 8-17. Time will be allotted for personal instruction in areas like pitching, hitting, throwing and fielding. Hardball and softball pitching machines will be used with swings videotaped. Instruction will be provided by former Novi varsity coach Gar Frantz

Adult softball: Novi Parks and Recreation spring/summmer soft-

Providence Run: Registrations are now being accepted for the 10th Anniversary Providence Novi Run. The 5K, 10K and Mile Fun Run/Walk will be held on April 29 at 12:30 p.m. The first 300 entrants will receive a T-shirt. Call 347-0400 for more informa-

Pleasure Boating class. A Boating Safety Certificate will be given upon class

Instruction will be given by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxillary, and the three week class if for teenagers between 12-16 years of age. Fee is \$4 and classes start on May 8. For more information, call Novi Community Education at

The costs are the same as in 1989: regular vehicle entry permit - \$10 (\$5 for senior citizens); regular boating permit — \$13 (\$6 for senior citizens). Daily permits will go on sale Jan. 1, 1990 and are \$2 for vehicles and \$3 for

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Lifeguards needed: Novi Parks and Recreation is now taking applications for lifeguards to work at Lakeshore Park from May 20 through

hour. Please call Novi Parks and Recreation Department for more informa-

Students must be eight years old or more and able to swim the pool width. To join, call Coach Mark Heiden at 478-0775.

The instructional staff is provided by Total Soccer and the Detroit Rockers

and Novi J.V. coach Greg Porter. The three-day camp will be held in two sessions starting on April 17. Cost is \$40. Call 348-1200.

ball registration is underway. A few openings remain in the Men's Resident and Women's Friday leagues

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Early Bird softball: Registration is now being taken for team

wanting to participate in the 1990 Men's Early Bird Softball Tournament or

nual vehicle-entry and annual boating permits are now on sale at Kensington Metropark near Milford as well as the other 12 Metroparks in the five-county

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Ladycat nine crush Farmington "We defintely got good pitching from Heather Campbell," Peace said. "It was very solid for the three.

It quickly became 8-0 following a five-run rally in the third. Reed, Yankowski, Heather Spindler, The 'Cats got on the board in the first inning when Kristen Malhias belted out a run-scoring tri-Jennifer Kasten and Jennifer Fornwald notched ple. It remained 1-0 until the third, when Novi addhits in that inning ed four more runs on RBI hits by Mary Grace

An RBI hit by Michelle Mears made it 9-1 in the fourth and two more runs in the fifth ended it. Deanna Reed knocked in the clinching run and was 2-for-4 for the game with two runs batted in. in the fourth. She walk, stole second, advanced to Jones (4-for-4), Kasten (3-for-3, two RBI) and choice. Tammy Snider scored the final run on a Yankowski (2-for-2, three RBI) also contributed at

> "We seemed more relaxed in the second game and that's probably why we hit so much better," Peace explained. "We have to hope the hitting will

Campbell went to 2-0 on the season with another outstanding pitching performance. In five innings, she allowed just two hits, one walk and no earned

mally pitch and hope for the best.

Maybe we can win a few 17-15 games

because many of our opponents will

If it wasn't for an early-season addition to the schedule, the Mustangs

would be in an identical quandary.

Northville was originally supposed to

open the season against Novi but a

doubleheader with Redford Union on

be in the same situation."

Baseball waiting for opener

Howard: "We are behind almost

everybody because we haven't

had an opportunity to play in a

real game yet. It's frustrating,

and Snider scored two runs apiece.

first game of the season."

Yankowski and Laura Jones.

Campbell helped her own cause by scoring a run

As a team, the Wildcats managed just five hits

In game two, the Novi bats came alive and the

result was a five-inning, mercy-rule shortened

"We really hit the ball in this one," Peace said.

The 'Cats went ahead 3-0 in the first on hits by

but took advantage of seven walks. Both Campbell

third on a sacrific and then scored on a fielder's

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

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The Wildcat softballers survived last week's

An April 9 clash with Lakeland was pushed back

weather barrage almost unscathed. And considering the results, coach John Peace is grateful.

to April 23, but Novi did get in a non-conference

doubleheader against Farmington on April 4.

What made the outing so significant is that the

'Cats crushed the Falcons 7-0 in the opener and 11-

1 in the nightcap. They remain the only two games

"It was a real nice way to start the season,"

Peace admitted, "I feel we can do well this season.

We'll be competitive in the KVC if we can continue

to hit the ball. I'll tell you this: we won't give up as

In game one, junior hurler Heather Campbell

made an impressive debut by shutting out Farm-

ington and allowing just four hits and two walks.

Novi has played so far this season.

many runs as we have in the past."

In seven innings, Campbell fanned 10.

The Northville baseballers received a surprise nine-day layoff last week due to the inclement weather. but their counterparts in Novi are in an even more difficult situation. Unlike almost every squad in the but you can't do anything when area, the Wildcats have yet to start

mother nature says wait." "We're chomping at the bit to play." said first-year Novi Coach Brian Howard. "I don't know who is more anxious to play, me or the

The 'Cats were scheduled to open the season on April 3 against Northville, but that game was postponed to April 10 (after the News' deadline). Then, three days later, Novi's home opener with Kensington Valley Conference foe Lakeland was also cancelled. The make-up date has been tentatively scheduled for April

"Our J.V. team went to Lakeland and played but our field was under water," he said. "And the ironic thing was that it wasn't just standing

water — it was frozen water. "It's been a strange time of the

going to happen. It's frustrating, but and Bob Bates. you can't do anything when mother

at Howell, but I know how good their

coach is and their program is. They

may not be great, but they'll be good.

because we haven't had an op-

one non-conference game before we

"We are behind almost everybody

The new 24-game format for KVC one-week span, I'll have to get a cougames," he said.

March 31 was added. baseball puts a premium on pitching The new home opener (weather this season. But with the rain-outs, pending) was slated for April 11 the crunch will be even more severe

is concerned, but he likes his pitching "I'll have to milk the most I can out of the pitchers without hurting Lathrup last Saturday, were postponanybody's arm," he said. "We have ed. As of Sunday, neither had been some pitchers I can count on and we rescheduled. seem to have some nice depth. There

"I do foresee when we will pro-

Coach Bob Frellick's squad played that twinbill — and beat the Panthers in the opener before losing the nightcap — but haven't played since. (after the News' deadline) versus later this season. Obviously, Howard An April 5 clash with Western Lakes league opponent Livonia Stevenson, as well as a non conference doubleheader with Southfield

Just like in the KVC, the pitching portunity to play in a real game yet. is five or six kids who will pitch a situation in the WLAA will probably We would have liked to play at least great deal for us - guys like Mark be the difference between the con-Van Ameyde, Brad Lewis, Mike tenders and the have nots. And like start the KVC season, but that's not Molloy, Darnel Krause, Matt Kobe Howard, Frellick likes his team's depth in that area. "I think our depth will help us out

bably have seven or eight games in a when we have to make up all these



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Summer exercising poses risk

It's probably safe to say that most Michigan residents are ready for warmer weather. But as we peel off cold-weather clothing, many of us become aware of extra weight that has attached itself to our bodies during the winter months.

Outdoor activity is a remedy for added weight, but the American Heart Association reminds us to be smart about our exercise programs, especially in the summer months.

Summertime temperatures can be extreme in some parts of the country, but even in the milder climates people need to take some extra time to get used to the change of seasons. Hot weather poses a risk for two serious conditions: heat exhaustion and heat

Heat exhaustion occurs when the body becomes dehydrated and is unable to adequately cool itself. The symptoms for heat exhaustion include a body temperature that may be below normal, dizziness, headache, nausea and sometimes confusion. These symptoms may precede collapse.

Heat stroke occurs when the body is unable to cool itself resulting in dangerously high body temperature. The symptoms for heat stroke, which is far more serious than heat exhaustion, are dizziness, headache, thirst, nausea and muscle cramps. The two most dangerous symptoms of heat stroke, however, are no sweating and a dangerously high body temperature.

Although neither heat exhaustion nor heat stroke are common, it is easy to take precautions against

Water is an important part of any exercise program, especially in warm weather. You should drink several cups of water before exercising and drink small quantities every 10-15 minutes during prolonged or vigorous exercise. Drink plenty of water after you exercise as well.

If you've eaten a meal, avoid strenous exercise for at least two hours. If you exercise vigorously first, wait about 20 minutes before

Give yourself time to acclimate to the demands of exercising in increased temperatures. Start exercising at



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an easier pace and build up your routine slowly over a week or two. In all temperatures you should exercise at a comfortable pace that allows you to keep up a conversation. If you are not able to do this, or you don't feel normal again 10 minutes within completing the exercise, you're pushing

yourself too hard. Try exercising in the early morning or early evening when the temperatures are cooler. Chances are these are also the times of day when you will have more time to enjoy your exercise and not be pushed

by a clock. Clothing for summer exercise should be light and loose-fitting. Avoid rubberized or plastic suits, sweatshirts and sweatpants. Heavy,

non-breathable clothing will cause dangerously high body temperatures and increase the risk of heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

Exercise is a great way to get outside and enjoy the weather and the environment. A good exercise program in the summer will lead to a healthy, active lifestyle year-round.

Swim program offered in Ann Arbor

The Masters Swimming Program will begin this month at Mack Indoor Pool in Ann Arbor. The program is offered to individuals who are able to swim one mile per workout and is an excellent way to prepare for triathlons, biathlons and

Masters swim meets. Masters Swim is held Monday and Friday from 6 a.m.-7:30 a.m., and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6-7:30 p.m. Weather permitting, the program will move to the outdoor Fuller Pool on

Call Mack Pool at 994-2898 for more information.

Earth Day run: A 10K run and a two-mile walk will be among the activities taking place at Maybury State Park on Earth Day, April 22.

The run begins at 10 a.m. and the walk at 10:15 a.m. All participants will receive a finisher's ribon, a canvas tote bag, continental breakfast and will be eligible for a drawing for other prizes. Awards will be presented to first, second and third place winners in the men's and women's

categories in the 10K run. Entry fees for the run are \$7 for the 10K and \$5 for the two mile walk until April 13. After that, late fees are \$10 and \$6. Call 349-0203 for an application.

Open swim: The Novi High School Pool

Fitness notes

will be open for swimming from now until June 14. Open swimming on Tuesdays and Thursdays will be from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap swimming follows until 9:30 p.m.

Fee is \$.50 and senior citizens are free. Children age 10 and under must be with an adult. The pool will be closed on April 17-19.

Half marathon: The annual West Bloomfield Half Marathon has been scheduled for 12:30 p.m. April 22. This will be the 14th running of this Athletics Congress-certified race which is sponsored by West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation.

The race begins in the front of West Bloomfield High School, Orchard Lake Road at Green Road, and winds through the scenic residential streets of West Bloomfield Township.

Annually the race attracts runners from many midwest states and Ontario, Canada. A new course record was set in 1989 by Doug Kurtis, 37, of Northville, with a time of 1:07:32. Cheri Sly, 24, of Dexter set the women's course record at 1:15:57.4,

The 1990 race looks to continued excitement in long-distance racing and high quality in race organization. Categories this year will include walkers and wheelers in addition to the many run-

ner divisions. For an entry form, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation, 3325 Middlebelt Road, West Bloomfield, MI 48033. Entrants in the 1989 race will automatically receive an entry form. Registrations are taken up until one-half hour before race

For further information, contact the Parks and Recreation office at 334-5660. The West Bloomfield Half Marathon is directed by Sally Slater Pierce.

Walk Michigan Program: The Novi area is participating in the 1990 Walk Michigan Program, and Twelve Oaks Mall is the site for the next two events. On April 19 and May 15, walkers will be meeting at the Lord and Taylor mall entrance at 8 a.m. There will also be three

other events this summer. Each time a person participates in one of the scheduled walks, their named will be entered into a grand prize drawing: a trip for two to Macinac Island to participate in the annual bridge walk on

Fitness Tips

Fever: the body's way of fighting infection

By TONI WILSON, R.N.

In many cases parents can trust their own judgment about their child's illness because they know their child's health, moods and habits. However, parents should call a physician if the child looks or acts much different from normal, especially if fever is present.

The average body temperature is 98.6 degrees. Generally speaking, a fever is present if the temperature taken under the tongue is above 99.5 degrees, the temperature taken by the rectum is above 100 degrees or the temperature measured under the arm is above 99 degrees.

Fever itself is not an illness, but a sign that something is wrong. Fever is the body's way of fighting an infection. Most fevers are due to viral ilinesses that last for two or three days. The fever may range from 101 to 104 degrees. Teething does not cause a fever. A common cause of fever in small children is ear infections. Children can be comfortable and even playful while having you are unsure about how to take

temperatres of 104 degrees. On the other hand, they can be seriously ill and have only mildly elevated temperatures. The key to determining the seriousness of an infection is not body temperature but the way a child looks and acts.

Fevers are often accompanied by shivering or sweating. Many children with mildly elevated temperatures have no other symptoms. As the temperature rises the fever becomes more apparent; breathing becomes faster and the skin appears flushed. When fever approaches 104 degees a child is likely to become listless and uncomfortable. Uncomplicated convulsions from fever are believed to be harmless and hapen in approximately four percent of children, but a doctor should be called if this hap-

An electronic thermometer is recommended for children because it is safe, faster and easier than a glassmercury thermometer. Forehead strips are not very accurate and sometimes fail to detect fevers. If

your baby's temperature, the nurse at your doctor's office will be happy

Children with a fever should be given extra clear liquids to drink to prevent dehydration. Popsicles, gelatin, gelatin water and cold drinks are good choices. Dress your child in light clothing. Children over two months old can be given Tylenol or Tempra to help bring the fever down. Follow desage directions according to age and weight. If the fever is still elevated a half-hour after anti-fever medication is given, sponge the child with lukewarm water. Do not add alcohol to the water.

You should call the doctor if your

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- than 104 degrees □ 2. Is less then two months old
- ☐ 3. Is difficult to awaken ☐ 4. Is confused or delirious ☐ 5. Is crying unconsolably
- ☐ 6. Is acting very sick ☐ 7. Has a seizure

and acts ill

- ☐ 8. Has difficulty breathing ☐ 9. Has ear pain
- urination
- ☐ 11. Complains of abdominal pain

tion of infection ☐ 14. Has a fever that ceases for

more than 24 hours, then recurs During a baby's first few months of life it is important to seek your physician's advice if your baby seems sick even if there is no fever. Your physician should also be contacted if an ill child has not improved with home treatments or if you do not feel confident that you can handle the situation yourself.

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-todate information on a variety of health-related topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the

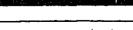
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